

Arafat agree to Washington PRIME Minister Binyamin Netanyahu HILLEL KUTTLER spokesman said.

and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat will meet in Washington tomorrow, at President Bill Clintoo's invitation, in a bid to defuse Israeli-Palestinian tensions and resume negotiations, Clinton announced yesterday.

They are to be joined by Jordan's King Hussein. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has been mvited, but has not yet responded.

A senior US official said the meetings will run tomorrow and Wednesday. The first day will consist of separate bilateral meetings between the leaders and Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, with expanded plenary meetings scheduled for Wednesday. The official said that the US will urge

Netanyahu to put redeploymeot from Hebron "on the fast track" move negotianons ahead.

"The sights are on Hebron as the key first step. These discussions will be focused on an implementing mechanism," he said.

Christopher cautioned that because neither Netanyahu nor Arafat could afford to be away from home for a long visit, "we shouldn't expect miracles out of this rather brief meeting here.

"They're estranged. They're pretty raw, and so I think the important thing is to get them back into direct contact, discussing these issues," he said on NBC's Meet the Press

Arafat and Netanyahu initially refused to make any concessions to bring about the summit, but Channel 2 said last night a trade-off was shaping up. Arafat would pledge to end the violence

and stop objecting to the tunnel, while Netanyahu would agree to a timetable for future oegotiations and a date for Israel's pullout from Hebron, the report said.

Cabinet secretary Danny Naveh, bowever, said that no prior understandings were reached.

Clinton spoke hy telephone yesterday afternoon with Arafat, Netanyahu, Mubarak, and Hussein. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton and news agencies

particularly wanted to thank Netanyahu and Arafai for accepting his invitation and to "encourage them 10 come to Washington in a frame of mind that allows progress to be made."

The Palestinians were hoping that Muharak would attend.

"Egypt's role is important, and we don't like to think of being there without President Mubarak," Nabil Shaath, the Palestinian minister of planning, said on CBS television. Arafal is trying to con-vince Mubarak to anend, PLO officials said, since he wants Egypt as a counterweight to the US.

Mubarak ientatively seni word of a scheduling conflict. Bui Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, said on CBS that a Mubarak no-show could be hlamed on Israeli behavior in recent weeks.

Mubarak is annoyed that the situation in Israel "reached that level of insensitivity to the Arah people and the Arah feelings,"

Minister Binyamin Netanyahu

said for the first time that Israel

was willing to "accelerate" the

Minister's Office have conveyed

opposed to holding rouod-the-

implementing the Oslo 2 accord is

formally consented to any such

Netanyahu's foreign policy

adviser Dore Gold met with top

Palestinian negotiator Mahmoud Abbas last night to prepare for the two-day summit, which begins

Palestinian Authority Chairman

Yasser Arafat agreed 10 go 10

Washington because he believes

that Clinton's involvement will

Some officials in the Prime

pace of the peace talks.

arrangement.

tomorrow.

Moussa said. "President Mubarak is definitely upset at the negative developments that have occurred and that the peace process, as it is, is really teetering. It is not in good shape at all."

Last night, King Hussein and President Ezer Weizman spoke with Mubarak in attempts to convince him to attend. Mubarak said that he would give his answer this morning, Israel Radio report-

During Clinton's conversation with Netanyahu, he said he hoped an Arab-Israeli summit in Washington would halt violence and advance peace, Netanyahu's spokesman said.

"During the 20-minute conversation, the prime minister thanked the president for his invitation to the Washington summit and expressed his appreciation for the president's attempts to belp move the peace process forward," he said.

The president said the results required of the summit in Washington are a stop to the violence and the early resumption of negotiations on outstanding issues," the

Netanyahu, he added, agreed with Clinton's comments and said that for Israel the aim of the summit would be to ensure the region calms down and peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians are renewed.

Interviewed on CNN, Netanyahu affirmed he would oot close the new exit to the Hasmonean Tunnel and stated that such a move would not be considered as a gesture in the talks.

He also said that while he remains committed to a Hebron redeployment, last week's events demonstrate the need to first modify security agreements there.

In announcing the summit, Clinton acknowledged he was calling it because previous US efforts had produced "not enough" progress toward calming the sit-uation. He said he was prepared "to do everything in my power" to help end the violence and restart talks.

Therefore, after consulting with Secretary Christopher, who has literally (Continued on Page 9)

Joint patrols halted in West Bank

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

ALL joint patrols in the West Bank have been put on hold, as the army is deploying more tanks around Palestinian-cootrolled areas, and is steadily increasing the pressure on the Palestinians to stabilize the situation.

The Palestinian Police appear to have gotten the message, hnt senior IDF officers say the situatioo could still erupt at any time, Yesterday was markedly more

quiet, with beefed-up Palestinian Police quickly stepping in to quell any sparks of unrest. Two IDF soldiers were lightly

wounded in stone-throwing incidents along the Israel-Egypt-Gaza horder. The demonstrators also hurled fire bombs at the IDF position, but no damage was caused, the army said. It said Palestinian policemen quickly dispersed the rioters.

But reports from Egypt said a soldier was killed in the crossfire. His

death brought to three the number of Egyptians killed in the violence. The IDF Spokesman, meanwhile, flatly denied an AP report from Cairo that six Israeli soldiers had fled Saturday into the Egyptian-controlled part of Rafah to escape Palestinian gunfire. The report said the Israelis would be returned when the security situation stabilized.

In the Gaza Strip, joint Israeli-Palestinian patrols have resumed, hut those in the West Bank have not. Senior IDF officers said there has been a total breakdown of confidence in the Palestinian Police, who in some cases reportedly turned their guns on Israeli soldiers with whom they had patrolled only the day before. The two Border Police officers-

Friday, were members of the joint patrols. (Continued on Page 2)

who were killed near Tulkarm on

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Netanyahu willing to 'accelerate' talks DAVID MAKOVSKY

IMMEDIATELY after President not be a one-time affair, but that Bill Clinton's invitation to the the US will be involved in talks on White House summit, Prime implementing the accord, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

"Arafat believes without a US role, he will be at a disadvantage in talks with Netanyahu beyond the summit, and therefore be answered Clinton's call," one official said.

to the US that they are not Diplomatic sources said Arafat clock talks until an agreement on originally wanted to link his attendance to Netanyahu setting deadlines or target dates for implemenreached, but deny that Israel has tation of Oslo 2 issues, such as Hebron, release of women prisoners, safe passage between the West Bank and Gaza, and further IDF redeploymeot in the territories. In the end, however, he accepted Clinton's invitation without this. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's reluctance to attend derives precisely from the fact that there are no pre-arranged agree-

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Visitors to the Hasmonean Tunnel in Jerusalem yesterday leave through the new exit on the Via Dolorosa, as a policeman looks on. Stories, Page 3. (Brian Hendler)

No Shas option for Labor

SARAH HONIG

LABOR'S residual hopes of regaining power were dashed when it became evident yesterday that Shas would not vote no-confidence in the government or join in any initiative to force a national unity government on Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu.

Labor leader Shimon Peres was informed of Shas's position when he visited the succa of Shas mentor Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday morning.

Last night, Yosef bosted Netanyahu, as Labor's Ehud Barak waited his turn to be received.

Yosef, sources said, asked Netanyahu his opinion on national unity, and the prime minister said that at this juncture he sees oo reason for it. Yosef did not press the DOID L

While Shas has again touted itself as a possible balance which could decide the fate of the govemment, its leaders admitted that, as things stand now, the party has no cause for complaint and oo incentive to upset the coalition.

"Things may change only if the security situation becomes totally unbearable. But at present there is no pressure from Shas voters to change anything. In fact, our voters probably support the opening of the Hasmonean Tunnel exit, even if the party leadership had reservations about the timing," MK Shlomo Benizri said.

Yosef's Labor visitors reported that he told them that he deplores (Continued on Page 2)



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Levy, Moussa meet in New York

UN passes resolution against Israel

THE Security Council passed a resolution late Saturday that indirectly calls on Israel to close the Hasmooean Tunnel, suggesting that the tunnel had "negative implications for the Middle East peace process." The vote was 140, with the United States

abstaining. Israel called the resolution "onesided and unbalanced," and assailed it for failing to specifically mention Israeli casualties.

This resolution will not be belpful," said Yitzhak Lior of the Foreign Ministry, who was accompanying Foreign Minister David Levy on his current trip to the UN.

In a meeting yesterday in New York with Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa, Levy objected to Egypt's "propaganda campaign against Israel," particularly in the Security Council, a Foreign Ministry source said.

Although the discussion was dominated by the recent hostilities in Israel and the territories, "maybe something cnostructive came out nf it," the source said, adding that Mnussa invited Levy to Cairo for next mnnth's economic conference.

The Foreign Ministry said the resolution will not advance in any

MARILYN HENRY **NEW YORK**

Jerusalem said.

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ties on both sides.

way the goals the council aimed promote, namely caiming the situ-ation and advancing the peace process. "The council did not even see fit to mention directly the Israeli casualties of the last few days," the statement issued in

The US routinely has resisted The Palestinian Authority must aet to prevent incitement, to restore public order, and – first and foremost – to restrain the Palestinian security forces who are in bilateral talks. subject to its authority, the state-

objected to some parts of the text The council's resolution does abstained from the vote, not directly criticize Israel. It calls which put it in the awkward posifor the "immediate cessation and reversal of all acts which have calls for the immediate resumption resulted in the aggravation of the of the peace talks and "timely situation." It also calls for "the implementation of the agreements safety and protection of Palestinian civilians to be reached."

"We've been working non-stop to try to set np a meeting between the two parties," US Ambassador Madeleine Albright told reporters after the vnte. "We abstained because we wanted to make sure the parties on the ground had the best possible opportunity to conduct this meeting."

Palestinian police and the casual-The Security Council debate came after a letter from Saudi

The council's resolution came at the eod of the second day of debate in which dozens of foreign ministers, currently at the UN for the opening of the 51st General Assembly, criticized Israel fnr opening the second cotrance to the tunnel. Many also attacked Israel's handling of the peace process.

> previous Security Council efforts to take action against Israel, calling for problems between Israel and the Palestinians to be resolved In this instance, the US also

tion of sitting out a resolution that

Amhassador Nahil Elarahy nf Egypt, who represents the Arab Group on the Security Council. "We needed this compromise so



Arabia, nn behalf of the Arab that the council can speak with Organization, which has been League, nbjecting to the tunnel. The vote was welcomed by nne voice and to say that the

actinns that have been taken should be stopped, the question of the tunnel should be reversed," he said. Palestine Liberation The

thwarted in its previnus efforts to have the enuncil intervene in Israeli-Palestinian conflicts, also bailed the resolution. "We appreciate the fact that the Security Council was able to shoulder its

responsibilities in this useful reso-lution," said the PLO's UN nhserver, Nasser Kidwa. "Now we hope that the Israeli government will understand the message and heed the requests contained in the

Relative calm in the territories, but army braces for more trouble

The preamhle expresses "deep

concern" for the "tragie events"

that "resulted in a high number of

deaths and injuries among the

Palestinian eivilians" as well as

concern about "the clashes

between the Israeli army and the

THE Palestinian Phlice placed roadhlocks hundred of meters from Israeli positions at the entrance to West Bank towns to keep demoostrators from approaching them, hut there were almost oo clashes, except in Hebron where youths elashed with IDF troops during a break in the curfew.

Bracing for possible trouble in Hebron when the curfew is lifted, the IDF has moved back to a south Hebron hill near a Moslem cemetery that it evacuated four months JON IMMANUEL

the local Greek Cathnlic priest marched in the town to protest the opening of the new exit to the Hasmonean Tunnel in Jerusalem, which opens on the Via Dolorosa opposite the Sanctuary for Flagellation and Condemnation.

"It must be closed. The tunnel goes like a sword through Christian and Moslem holy places," said Bir Zeit University spokesman Albert Aghazarian.

at soldiers in the early morning. during a four-hour break in the curfew which was imposed Thursday.

violent response

to tunnel

of some settlements to their homes SETTLERS in Braeha, near Nablus, were confined to their bomes yesterday because nf dan-gers on the roads, while Jews in Hebron, planned to greet thousands of supporters at a

rally this afternoon. Jews throughout the territories woke up to the new situation in a variety of different ways, primarily dependent on where their homes were located.

Some, like residents of Ma'aleh Adumim just east of Jerusalem - have felt little change as a result of the events of the last few days. Others, like those in communities oear Nablus, have - because of massive rock throwing on the roads in the area - been forced to remain in their settlements.

"For the most part, people are not traveling the roads," said Rahbi Eliezer Melamed of Bracha, who is secretary of the Rabbinical - reducing the points of contact between Jews . Forum in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza, "Those" and Palestinians. people who must leave will take into account In Gush Katif, meanwhile, life was returning that their car will be bombarded, and they will have to get it fixed. We have canceled all our plans for the holiday."

HERB KEINON

Road security worries confine residents

resideots of Yitzhar, Itamar, and Elon Moreh. In Ma'aleh Adumim, meanwhile, a celebration marking the city's 20th anniversary was called off out of respect for the families of the fallen soldiers, but a cornerstone-laying ceremony for a new mall went ahead. The city decided to hold the mall ceremony, said Mayor Benny Kashriel, to "sbow that we are cootinuing to build, and will oot be deterred by terror." Most settlements have increased security in

and around their communities. Arye Ofri, the head of the Samaria Regional Council, said that the fighting has proven the wisdom of Ilan Biran, the former OC Central Command, who pushed through a plan to build bypass roads to many settlemeots, considerably

to a semblance of normalcy, said regional council spokeswoman Datia Itzhaki. She said that people were able once again drive to their Nevertheless, a celebration to mark 50 years of the establishment of Kfar Darom was canceled because of the recent fighting.

And in the Jordan Valley, settlement leader David Elhayani said that the placement nf tanks in the regioo, as well as the erection of roadblocks at the entrances to Jericbo and Uja, have enhanced security.

In a related development, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai met with the heads of the Council of Jewish Settlements in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza and told them they must understand that a new situation has been creat-ed because of the "serious cracks" that have developed with the Palestinian Authority. Mordechai said that be has instructed the IDF

to review the security arrangements for settle-ments in the territories and promised to supply them with the tools necessary to maintain their

security. The IDF has recently reviewed settlement arsenals and those found to have more weapons than residents had the surplus taken to military arm

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sources said. In Bethlehem, PA police kept

about 200 marchers well away from Rachel's Tomb. The area ocar the tomh was silent and compty yesterday. But the rock-strewn road, broken glass, a burned-out car and public tele-phone torched by firebombs bore

witness to the anger that flared there last week. In Ramallah, where gun battles raged last week, almost 1,000 pro-

ago. It overlooks the Old City and testers, led by Informatioo the Jewisb quarter, Hehroo Minister Yasser Abed-Rabbo and Hebron toughest issue on summit agenda GSS head: We did not foresee violent response

In Hebron, youths threw stones

JON IMMANUEL

PALESTINIAN Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday accepted President Bill Clinton's invitation to the fiveparty Washington summit and is leaving for prior consultations with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo today, Arafat's media adviser, Nahil Ahu Rudeineh, said.

Arafat's spokesman Marwan Kanafani said Arafat will raise all the outstanding issues from Oslo 1 and Oslo 2, including Hehron redeployment, and safe passages, in addition to demanding timeta-hles for the unspecified IDF redeployment from parts of Area C and a date fnr starting final-status talks. In Cairo, Arafat will try to convince Mubarak, his closest ally, in anend the two-day summit tomorrow:

Clinton, in his phone call to Gaza, "insisted that be will work with President Arafat to ensure the participatinn of President Mubarak as an indication of the pivotal role that the president of

SHAS (Cnntinued from Page 1) the timing [nf the tunnel opening]

and the fact that "Netanyahu upset the govim."

Hnwever, according to the Likud callers Ynsef said his call for unity meant nothing but the need fur the nation to support the government at this difficult time. A senior Labor source said that Peres could find no hope in what be heard from Yosef and Shas leader MK Arveh Deri, who also

took part in the meeting. It is nn secret in Labor that Peres desires a national unity or emergency government. Several senior Labor MKs were reportedly busy in the last few days in attempts to persuade Shas to distance itself from Netanyahu, either via the national unity option nr hy abstaining in the confidence vote.

However, this was rejected by Shas as it would have meant that Shas would be taking itself out of the government.

The Labor side enuntered that without Shas's 10 MKs. Netanyahu would have no parliamentary majority and would be forced either to npt fnr new elections nr national unity. But Shas said it had no desire for another

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ments with Israel. This Egyptian

demand was nne reason why

Netanyahu refused to attend a

Cairo summit, but in the broader

sense this was due to his belief

that Egypt is not an honest broker.

Egypt plays. Egypt is the major player in the peace process in the Middle East," Kanafani said.

Hebron is likely to be the most difficult prohlem on the agenda as the government believes last week's riots showed even more elearly than before the dangers of deploying Palestinian police close

to settlements. In Gaza, settlements came under fire, and in Ramallah gunmen fired from the high ground around IDF posts. Arafat will remind Clinton that he is a co-signatory to the Oslo 2 agreement, of which the Hebron redeployment clauses are part, and that honoring agreements is the best assurance of peace. The Hasmonean Tunnel exit,

which prompted the latest crisis. has become a secondary issue. "We think this tunnel thing,

which became a symbolic thing, should be addressed in a way that is satisfactory to both of us. On the other hand, stalling on the peace process is extremely dangerous," Kanafani said.

electoral campaign now, and sees

nn advantage now in national

session yesterday afternoon, Peres said be is "highly skeptical

about a national unity government and 1 have no ground to assume that Shas will join our no-confi-

Peres said he welcomes the

Washington summit, but warned

that "there must be results. To

return empty-handed would be to

MK Binyamio Beo-Eliezer

demanded that the entire left wing

coordinate its activities "to see to

it that this man [Netanyahu] be

removed from the map as speedi-

MK Yossi Beilin, however,

urged his fellow Laborites to

assure Netanyahu of parliamen-

tary backing if he implements the

Oslo accords as fully as Labor

"Don't be frightened of [Ariel] Sharon, Raful [Rafael Eitan] or

[Ze'ev] Benny Begin. Get out of

Hebron and we will support you

in the Knesset without a national

unity government. We won't

bring you down, and we won't let

This feeling was reinforced when Fnreign Minister David

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opening LIAT COLLINS

GENERAL Security Service head Ami Ayaloo yesterday admitted the GSS had not foreseen such serious consequences from the opening of the Hasmonean Tunnel exit

Ayalon reportedly told the Knesset Fnreign Affairs and Defense Committee in a late night meeting in Tel Aviv that "there were two nther breakdown scenarios, both less serious. Now we are checking where we went wrong." According to reports, only the GSS and the police participated in the discussions preceding the opening of the tunnel exit. OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Davan and government coordinator in the territories Maj.-Gen.

Oren Shahor were not invited to the talks. Committee members were told that the use of tanks and helicopters played a role in calming the situation.

Meretz leader Yossi Sarid and Labor MK Uzi Baram called on the committee to recommend a state commission of inquiry into the matter.

PATROLS

(Continued from Page 1) Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak has said that he was doubtful if the situation which existed before the crisis could be restored.

"The situation in which it is not clear when there is cooperation and when they are shooting at our soldiers is impossible and unacceptable." Shahak said over the weekend.

Palestinian reports said more tanks were deployed over the weekend. In Nablus, for example, witnesses counted 36 tanks and armored vehicles dug in behind earthen ramparts a few hundred meters from the city limits. In Jericho, two dozen tanks and armored personnel carriers were sighted. Even in Jerusalem, army lorries toting heavy APCs were seen moving up the road outside

the Jaffa Gate. Under the third stage of the IDF's "Field of Thoms" contingency plan, the army is prepared to re-occupy Palestinian-controlled areas should the situation deteriorate.

For their part, the Palestinians are playing dnwn the Israeli

deployment. "The massing nf troops is a provocative act and is not justified." Maj.-Gen. Abdel-Razek Majaydeh. director of the Palestinian security forces in Gaza, told Reuters.

Melamed said that a similar situation exists for settlements without an IDF escort.

Peace Now holds march

A CROWD that Peace Now organizers estimated at about 7,000 marched in Jerusalem from Yitzhak Rabin's grave on Mount Herzl to a square near Binyamin Netanyahu's home yesterday, and called on the prime minister to uphold Israel's end of the Osln agreements to prevent an escalation of vinlence

Meretz head MK Ynssi Sarid, Labor MK Ofir Pines, and Peace Now activist Galia Golan were among the speakers whn decried the opening nf the Hasmonean Tunnel.

Peace Now spokesman Alon Arnon said that the route from Rabin's grave to Netanyahu's neighborhood was meant to demonstrate that there is a "straight line from the extremism that led tn the murder nf the leader nf peace, to the wrong path being chartered by the current prime minis-

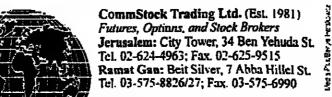


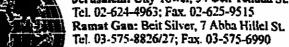
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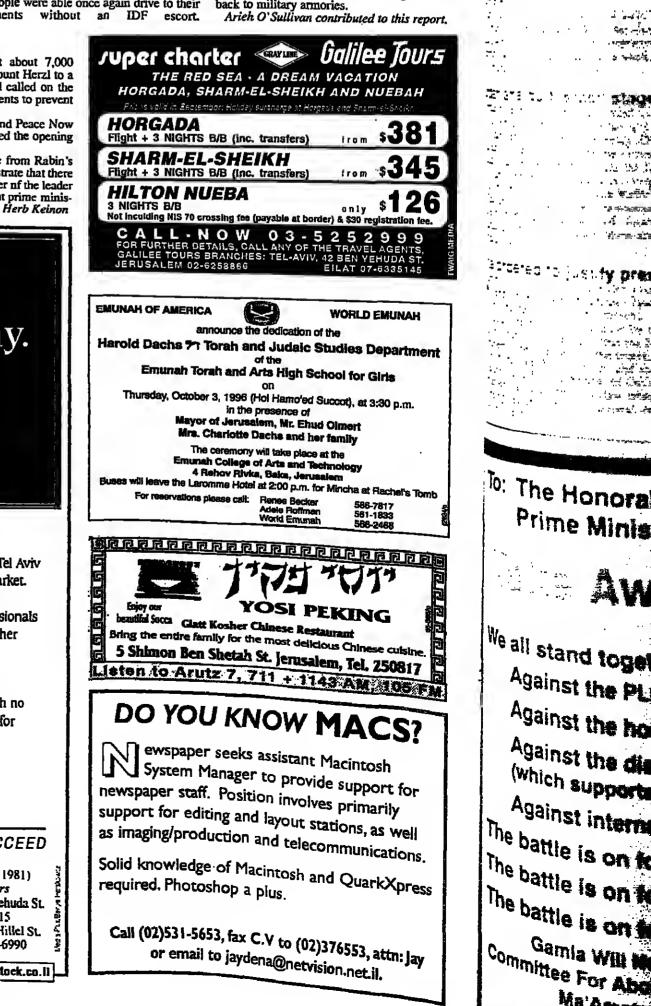
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Levy, while at the UN on Friday, read an advance text of Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa's speech to the Security Council denouncing the Netanyahu government

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IDF tanks deploy on the outskirts of Nablus yesterday.

Yeshiva head calls for enlarging Israeli area around Joseph's Tomb

SETTLEMENT leaders yesterday called on the government to expand the area around Joseph's Tomh that is under Israeli control, and to fundamentally change security at the site. Six IDF soldiers were killed on Thursday defend-

ing the tomb. "The fighting proved that the notion that the soldiers will guard the tomb, and that Palestinian soldiers will keep the Palestinian masses away from the 1DF, is dead," said Eli Rosenfeld, director of the Od Yosef Hai Yeshiva in the compound.

"This situation is insufferable." Rosenfeld said. "The IDF has to organize in such a way that it does not have to depend on the Palestinians to guard them. The IDF has to provide military protection for the cave without depending on the Palestinians."

To do this, be said, the area under Israeli cootrol at the tomb has to be enlarged.

Rosenfeld also called on the government to insist, as it resolved at its cabinet meeting on Friday, that the entire compound - including the IDF outpost which was taken over by

Egged to cancel Cairo bus service

peace accord. The service will end in six months.

recent unrest in the territories.

HERB KEINON

Palestinian forces on Thursday - be returned to exclusive IDF control. Settlement officials, quoting IDF officers in the area, say there are currently between 20 and 40 soldiers in the compound, with forces belonging to Palestinian Preventive Security chief Col. Jibril Rajoub io the IDF outpost just outside the yeshiva. When the

rioting began in Judea and Samaria on Wednesday, said Samaria regional Council head Arych Ofri, there were seveo soldiers in the compound, a number that was upped to 12 on Thursday because of anticipated problems.

Rosenfeld said that the Palestinians who stormed the tomb ransacked the yeshiva, destroying books and furniture. The soldiers succeeded in retrieving two torah scrolls at the site, he said. Ofri said that a fresh contingent of IDF forces entered the compound on Friday on vehicles supplied by Rajoub, and that yesterday an IDF jeep entered the compound accom-

panied by Rajoub's men. The IDF, according to Ofri, has placed

heavy equipment, such as tanks, APCs and Cohra comhat helicopters, on the outskirts of Nablus in the event of another attack on the tomb.

Rosenfeld would not comment on Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai's reported decision to pull the IDF forces out of the compound Thursday, a decision that was later reversed, other than to say that he "does not envy Mordechai's position," and that he wants to believe it was decision "made during a moment of weakness.

Ofri, however, said he was "stunned" by Mordechai's willingness to ahandon the tomh.

The yeshiva at the tomb has long been considered a bastion of the extreme right wing, and earlier this year a number of its faculty and students, including its head Rabbi Yitzhak Ginsburgh, were placed under administrative detention barring them from entering the compound. Most of these detention orders have since been rescinded.

Hundreds tour Hasmonean Tunnel

HAIM SHAPIRO

which Israeli workers had entered

a tunnel leading into the Temple

Mount. It was sealed with a mass

of concrete and stones, which he

said was a meter thick. He also

rejected a journalist's suggestion

that Israelis would try to find the

implements of the Temple, which

according to the Talmud had been

hidden on the Temple Mount

before the destruction of the

will find them. We have no inter-

est in finding them now," he said.

arched spot in the wall which

oozed with water. It was, he said,

the place opposite the Holy of Holies. The spot was filled with soggy bits of paper upon which supplications had been written. As

they passed the site, one group of

visitors stopped and recited a

At the end of the Herodian

manpower beefed up throughout

the Arab sector, particularly in the

"We don't want the situation to return to what it was during

the intifada, wheo the pupils

did not learn at all, and only

took part io demonstrations,

Khader said. Similarly, it is

Meanwhile, the Temple Mount

Faithful announced its members

would -converge on the mount -today. Police have said they would

not allow the group, which calls

for the removal of the mosques.

importaot that business reopen,

Old City.

be added.

"When the messiah comes, we

Wiener also pointed out a small

Second Temple.

eras.

AS politicians on both sides continued to argue the pros and cons opening the exit to the Hasmonean Tunnel, hundreds of visitors yesterday took the opportunity to touch the Herodian stones, gaze into the depths of the Hasmonean watercourse, and pray at the point thought nearest the

Holy of Holies. According to Oded Wiener, director of the Religious Affairs Ministry's Holy Sites Division, between 500 and 600 people were to have gone through the tunnel by the end of the day, with similar numbers expected throughout the week. Although the site was in theory open to the public, the visitors were all members of groups which had reserved places soon after it had been announced that it had been opened. Most of the visitors wore knitted

kippot, while a small number wore the distinctive hassidic shtreimels. Wiener himself ecoducted a party of journalists, stressing that the runnel had not in any way undermined the foundations of the Aksa Mosque or any other structure on the Temple Mount.

"We are not undermining the Temple Mount," he stressed in front of a flurry of television cam-

Palestinians to continue protests in Jerusalem **BILL HUTMAN**

psalm

continued demonstrations, but said the protests should be peacewas lightly injured, a police ful, allowing for life in the city's spokesman said. Arab neighborhoods to return to No other incidents were reported, but police remain on alert, with normal.

"We will not sit quiet until the [Hasmonean] Tunnel is elosed." said Palestinian Authority counmember Hattem Abdel eil Khader.

He and other Palestinian leaders published an announcement in the city's Arabic press calling for pupils to return to school. Businesses were asked to reopen, but only until 3 p.m., through tomorrow, then return to oormal schedules.

· Arab schools and basinesses have beeo shut down since Thesday to protest the opening of the tunnel exit.

Yesterday morning, stones were from the mount, onto the Temple thrown at policemen guarding the Mount

made more dramatic by the fact that they were walking on a glass floor, with the illuminated bottom Wiener did show the one point at

of the tunnel underneath them. Above the tunnel were Roman paving stones, laid after the destruction of the Temple. This section, Wiener said, had been excavated over a year ago, but could not be opened to the

public until ao exit had been opened. At the end of the tunnel was the cistern, shared by the convent of the Sisters of Zion, on the other side of the Via Dolorosa. A small opening in the wall was

the only evidence of a previous attempt to find an exit, into a side street. For the preseot exit, visitors hacktrack slightly to the east, under the stairs of the Omariya School. Yesterday, the school was cloaed and border policemen lounged on the steps. Additional police and Border Police patrolled the street, although aside from the exit itself, they were not very visible

Among the visitors exiting was MK Zvi Hendel (National Religious Party) and his family.

stones marking the continuation of the Western Wall, the visitors sud-"You can see the truth with your denly found themselves walking own eyes, the history of the Jewish people which they are try-ing to suppress," Hendel said. along a curved passage, cut into the rock, the Hasmonean Tunnel,

IDF denies Shahak intends to resign

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

THE IDF Spokesman yesterday emphatically denied reports in the British press that Chief of General Staff LL-Gen. Amnoo Lipkin-Shahak is planning to quit in anger at the way Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is handling the current crisis.

"The report is oothing but lies. There was never any such thing," IDF Spokesman Brig.-Gen. Oded Ben-Ami said in a statement. According to The Sunday

Times, Shahak has already written his resignation letter. The London-based newspaper, in an -mainful buted report-said Shahak is -furious at Netanyahu for saying the army backed his decision to open a new exit to the Hasmonean Tunnel in Jerusalem, when in fact he opposed the move.

machines on bases ARIEH O'SULLIVAN THE IDF is conducting an experi- their pockets with coins to operate

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IDF installs washing

ment It is installing washers and the industrial machines, said Col. dryers at IDF positions along the Arye Manor, head of the branch's and in some train-

R & D department, who is respon-

gate, apparently by pupils from the Al-Omariya School under which it was built. One policemen PALESTINIAN leaders 10 Jerusalem yesterday called for

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Company, which also has one bus a week, has given no indication that it intends to stop the service. Haim Shapiro

NEWS IN BRIEF

Egged said vesterday that it has decided to stop its regular bus

service to Cairo, begun 15 years ago following the Israel-Egypt-

due to economic considerations and was decided on before the

According to Egged spokesman Ron Ratner, the cancellation is

Ramer said that now the company only has one bus a week, with

an average of 10 passengers. In its heyday, the company filled four buses a week. Egged's Egyptian counterpart, the East Delta Bus

Jordanians quit Israeli stage of 'Peace Rally' A Jordanian team of disabled canceled its participation in the Israeli leg of a four-day jeep rally in Jordan and Israel that was to mark the secood anniversary of the peace treaty. Organizers said the Jordanians backed down due to the violence in the territories. Instead, organizer Gidi Katnov said the Jordanians would join the rally when it arrives at the Arava crossing tomorrow. The first of its kind, the "Peace Rally" was organized m part by the Challenge Association, which encourages the disabled to engage in sports, and includes IDF disabled veterans. The Jordanian Disabled Association team also included soldiers Arieh O'Sullivan wounded in action.

State ordered to justify press laws Supreme Court Justice Theodor Orr yesterday gave the state 45 days to explain why two Mandatory laws governing the press should not be declared unconstitutional. The sbow-cause order was issued in response to a petition by the Association for Civil Rights in Israel, which argued that the laws - which require newspapers to be licensed by the Interior Ministry and enable the ministry to revoke these licenses and sbut down papers at will violate the Basie Law: Freedom of Occupation. Until recently, a grandfather clause in the basic law protected pre-existing laws from being declared unconstitutional, but the clause expired Evelyn Gordon earlier this year.

than transporting dirty clothes to laundries in the center of the country, but it's bound to make homecomings that much sweeter.

The old joke used to be: "OK, Company B. Everyone is chang-ing their socks today," "Hooray!" "That's right, everyone is to ehange them with Company A."

If the experiment works, soldiers in both companies will bave a constant supply of clean socks and underwear, not to mention fatigues.

Laundry machines have been in place for a few months oow in two positions in south Lebanon. Now the IDF Technology and Logistics Branch has expanded the service to four training bases, including the officer training school, NCO school, military police training base, and ooe other undisclosed base. Nooe are intended for use hy female soldiers at this stage.

No. soldiers won't have to stuff

ing bases. Not only is it cheaper. sible for the project. Each company will have a laundry day and their own sergeants will be responsible for the machines, he said. Once a week, every soldier will

receive a laundry sack, like those on kibbutzim, to fill with dirty laundry for deposit in the morning. "At the end of the day he'll pick it up elean and dry," Manor said. "It's not a luxury," said Manor.

"It is an improvement for the individual. We don't know how much it will save, but it's not the money. We are doing it to improve the lot of the soldiers."

He also hopes it will remove unsightly clothes lines, thus improving the appearance of army bases.

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UN envoy visits Kabul after Taleban take control of Afghan capital

UNITED Nations' special envoy Norbert Holl held his first talks with Afghanistan's Islamic Taleban yesterday, saying the UN wanted to pursue a dialogue with Kabul's new fundamentalist rulers.

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"My main message was an offer that the United Nations wants to continue the political dialogue and cooperation with Taleban," he told a news conference after a two-hour meeting with the governing council led by Mullah Mohammad Rabbani.

The Taleban, consolidating its hold on Kabul after Friday's largely bloodless takeover of the capital, yesterday promised talks with northern warlord General Abdul Rashid Dostum, but ruled out any role for ousted president Burhanuddin Rabbani

"These people are not acceptable to the nation," state-run Radio Pakistan quoted the Talchan's Rabbani as saying of President Rabbani, Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and their top military commander Ahmad Shah Masood. Rabbani is not related to the oust-

ed president. The Taleban takeover has been the latest episode in years of fighting between various Moslem and ethnic groups since Soviet troops withdrew in 1989.

After taking the capital the Islamic militia has paused in its pursuit of forces loyal to the ousted president, who were apparently regrouping in the Panjshir Valley north of the city. Instead it has concentrated on Taleban to protect UN agencies

ALISTAIR LYON KABUL

consolidating its hold over Kabul where it quickly imposed strict fundamentalist law, ordering female office workers to stay at home and promising death for adulterers and drinkers. A government would be set up

soon in Kabul to run the country according to Islam, Rabbini said in his interview with Radio Pakistan. The UN Security Council late on Saturday deplored the "brutal execution" of former president Najibullah,

who was abducted by Taleban fighters on Friday from the UN compound in Kabul where he had sought asylum since his 1992 fall from DOWEL. Witnesses said the bodies of

Najibullah and his brother Shahpur Ahmadzai, which had been strung from a tower in public view, had been removed overnight, but it was not known to where.

The UN statement, read at a formal meeting, otherwise refrained from criticizing the radical Islamic militia directly for its takeover of Kabul.

It expressed "grave concern" about the military confrontation, called for an immediate end to fighting and asked all Afghan leaders "to renounce the use of force, to put aside their differences and to engage in a political dialogue." Holl said he had asked the

working in Afghanistan and to respect the UN charter. Asked why the United Nations wanted to increase cooperation with the secretive Taleban, Holl said:

"Because the United Nations believes that without the cooperation of Taleban the Afghan issue cannot be solved." He said he had discussed the question of human rights, including the

Taleban restrictions on women working in offices and girls going to schools, and hoped that there would "a constructive solution".

He said he was not planning to try to contact deposed president Rabbani and leaders of other pro-Rabbani factions, but added: "If they want to talk to me, I will talk to them.

Holl said he plauned to go to the northern town of Mazar-i-Sharif soon to meet northern warlord Dostum.

Holl's plane, a small Beechcraft. was the first fixed-wing aircraft to land at Kabul airport for the past year.

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said yesterday it had arranged a 35-lorry convoy of food and medical supplies in Pakistan to be sent to Kabul, probably on

Monday, an ICRC official said. Asian countries and commentators called at the weekend for an end to the fighting in Afghanistan, but nations generally stopped short of

immediately recognising the new Taleban administration. (Reuter)

Ceausescus, their rothless 24-year

Under the former communists

rule and their abrupt downfall.



UN special envoy Norbert Holl (second from left) is received at Kabul airport by a Taleban delegation including chief of protocol, Mullah Hafizulla (third from left) yesterdey. Holl's plane was the first aircraft to land at Kabul airport for over a year.

Kohl: Stasi, KGB tried to thwart unification

BONN (Reuter) - The Soviet KGB and East Germany's Stasi tried to thwart German unification hours after the Berlin Wall collapsed by sending false reports of civilian unrest to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Chancellor Helmut Kohl says in a book to be published this week.

In his book I Wanted German Unity, Kohl tells how Gorbachev telephoned him for reassurance during a hastily organised rally in West Berlin on November 10, 1989, the day after the Cold War border between the two Germanys was opened.

Gorbachev wanted to know if it was true that things in Berlin were getting completely out of hand," Kohl writes in the book, extracts

of which were published in Der Spiegel magazine ahead of a formal launch on Tucsday. "Was it true that outraged masses were

storming Soviet military facilities?...Only later did I learn that Gorbachev had been deliberately fed false information.

"Opponents of reform in the KGB and the Stasi (East German Ministry for State Security) wanted to provoke a military intervention by the Soviet troops stationed in East Germany." Kohl relates how, at the moment the urgent call came, he was squeezed onto the balcony of the Schoeneberg town hall facing a crowd of hostile left-wing West Berliners, and could not leave for fear of seeming to give in to the hecklers. Instead he had an aide tell Gorbachev

everything was under control. Gorbachev believed him and made clear to East Berlin's communist rulers that he would not send in

"To this day I am very gratcful to Gorbachev for not listening to the agitators,"

Kohl's book comes out 14 years to the day after he became chancellor and just before Thursday's sixth anniversary of German unification. But it also fits perfectly into a publicity drive leading up to October 31.

On that day Kohl, 66, will supersede his political godfather Konrad Adenauer as Germany's longest serving chancellor this century.

Nicu Ceausescu's funeral draws big Bucharest crowds

BUCHAREST (Reuter) Thousands of Romanians attended the funeral of communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's youngest son Nicu, who was buried near his parents yesterday.

Relatives and friends gathered to pay respects and curious onlookers thronged the Ghencea cemetery in northwest Bucharest, straining for a glimpse of the coffin covered with Romania's red, yellow and blue

flag. ...-Nicu, a hard-drinking playboy. was seen as his father's political ambivalent feelings about the ing the s

heir until Ceausescu and his wife Elena were overthrown and shot on Christmas Day 1989. He died in a Vienna hospital on

who have held power since, living Thursday from liver disease at the standards are now lower than they age of 45. Friends flew his body were under the dictatorship. home to be buried 100 meters from "God rest his soul. His biggest

the tombs of his parents. sin was that he was his father's Members of the Ceausescu clan son," said a weeping woman surrounded elder brother Valentin mourner as dozens of security and sister Zoe as Orthodox priests guards struggled to keep the crowd conducted the two-hour funeral serunder control.

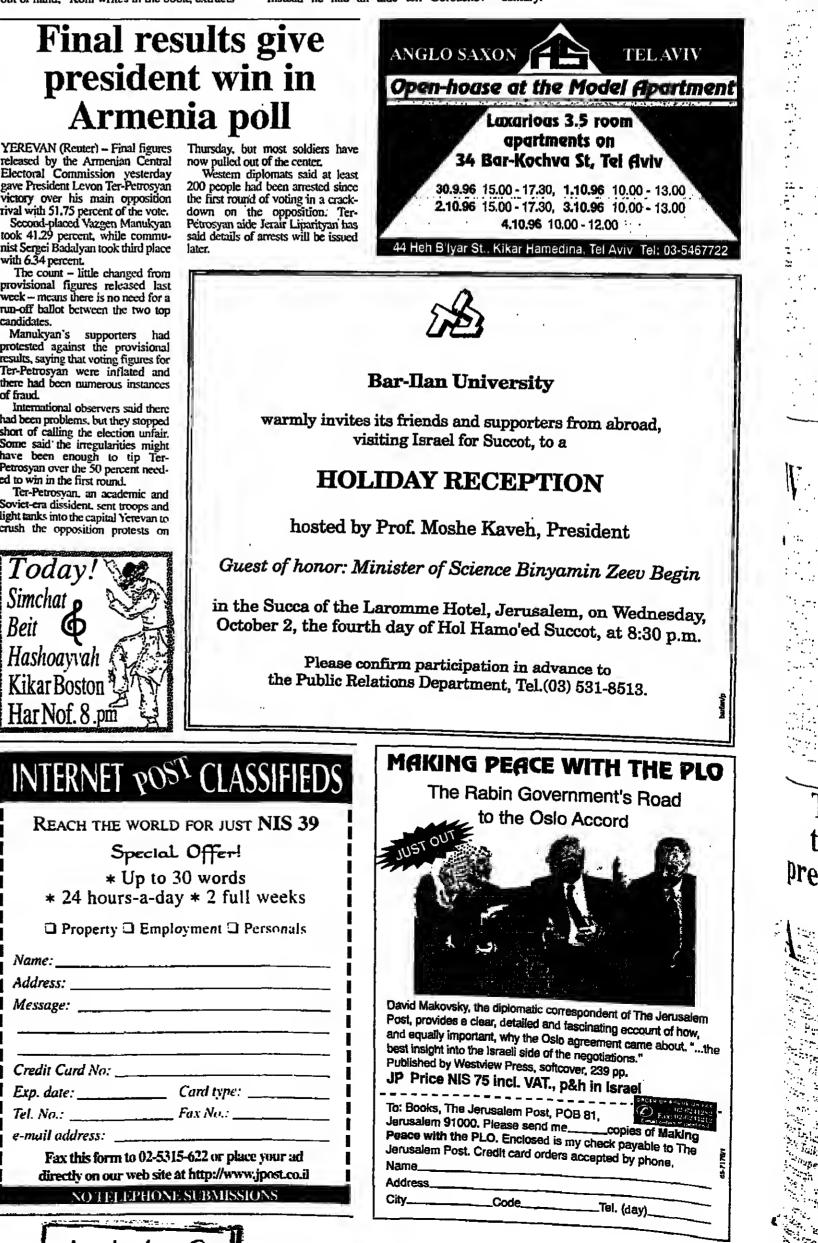
Adrian Paunescu, a former Ceausescu court poet now a candidate for president, recited an ode to Prince" Nicu.

Where has Romanian industry gone? Where's our daily bread?

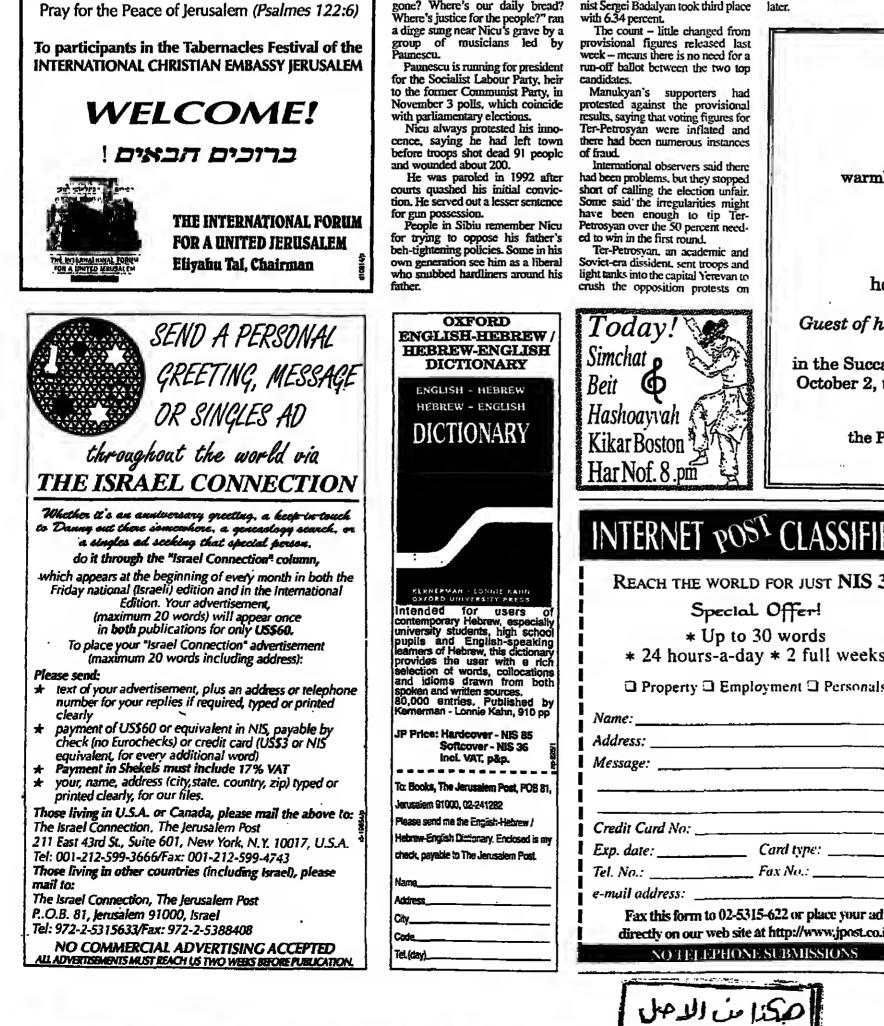
Final results give president win in Armenia poll

YEREVAN (Reuter) - Final figures released by the Armenian Central Electoral Commission yesterday gave President Levon Ter-Petrosyan victory over his main opposition rival with 51.75 percent of the vote. Second-placed Vazgen Manukyan took 41.29 percent, while commu-

now pulled out of the center. Western diplomats said at least 200 people had been arrested since the first round of voting in a crackdown on the opposition. Ter-Petrosyan aide Jerair Liparityan has said details of arrests will be issued



Soviet tanks. Kohl wrote.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Lots of laughs in James Bond spoof

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FILM REVIEW **ADINA HOFFMAN**

> SPY HARD ★★1/2

Directed by Rick Friedberg. Screenplay hy Rick Friedberg & Dick Chudnow and Jason Friedberg & Aaron Seltzer. Hebrew title: Hameragel met mitz'hok. English dialogue, Hehrew subtitles. Parental guidance suggested.

Dick Steele ... Leslie Nielsen Veronique ... Nicollette Sheridan The Director ... Charles Durning General Rancor ... Andy Griffith

supremely silly parody of the James Bond films, Spy Hard stars Leslie Nielsen as Steele, Dick Steele, otherwise known as Agent WD-40. Steele's a dapper klutz of a retired spy who returns to slapstick action when the evil General Rancor (Andy Griffith) - a sort of cartoon cross between Dr. No and Ross Perot threatens to blow up the world. Directed by Rick Friedberg and

scripted by a team of young comedy writers (including the director's son, Jason), the picture follows in the not-so-noble footsteps of movies like Airplane! and the Naked Gun series, which combine fast-flying puns, sight gags and goofy asides with Nielsen's deceptively straight, golf-pro bearing and a host of quickie homages to - or lampoons of - varinus popular films.

Spy Hand sticks for the most part

Nicollette Sheridan and Leslie Nielsen in the no-holds-barred comedy 'Spy Hard.'

to satirizing movies an adolescent audience will be likely to recognize, hlockhusters released in the last several years such as Speed. True Lies, Pulp Fiction, Sister Act. In the Line of Fire and Home In the Line of Fire and Hnme Bond caper, packed enough of a Alone. The only references that punch to alert a whole new genermay be lost on child viewers are a

Leibowitz telling robber stories or

former president Yitzhak Navon

telling Jerusalem stories, and so on.

Storytelling "is the ultimate in community theater," maintains Alfi,

who is one of the pioneers of local

community theater. "People are

sated with drama and don't listen,

but everybody will listen to a story.

It's the most essential tool for inter-

action there is and in our Jewish

state, it's the only one we can all

Alft is a born story teller. Even his

hirth is a story. He was born in

For 19 years he never celebrated

or even knew the precise date of his

hirthday, "because counting years

subscribe to,"

send-up of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and some of the more explicit Bond allusions. (It seems doubtful that the rather dutiful Gulden Eye, the most recent ation to 007's shaken-not-stirred

bag of tricks.) Fur the first half hour or so, Spy Hard is surprisingly entertaining: 'Weird Al" Yankovic wears a white tuxedo as he belts the ridiculous opening song, compulsory for any Bond rip-off, and the action that follows is peppered with funny little literalisms and hroad physical jokes, most of which pass so hurriedly, we barely have time to absorb them before the next shtick races by. The pace is hlessedly unbelabored. Purichlines and projectiles careen through the air without the slightest trace of pretense or

drag. The problems, not surprisingly, develop as the movie goes on. Skit humor of this whoopie-cushion variety is difficult to sustain over the course of a full-length picture. and the longer we sit there, the less funny the film's "borrowed" sequences come to seem. Basically, Spy Hard works when it knocks the spy-movie genre on the whole: the moment a mocking tribute to a particular picture begins, there's a second or two of laughter (when, say, WD-40 and his sexy Franco-Russian sidekick, Agent 3.14, assume the mod John Travnita-Uma Thurman costumes and dance positions from Pulp Fiction and begin to copy their twist). But as soon as we've recognized the reference, all the humor dries up. Tarantino's original film, in particular, was already so packed with snide irony that the Spy Hard imi-tation seems an especially unamusing moot point.

Such derisive redundancy is, in a nutshell, the real limitation of a picture like this one, since the James Bond movies - the primary butt of the film's extended joke - are already, in themselves, a knowing self-parody. Satirizing a satire is more than a little fuole: it's a deadend street.

"My aim is to create a clash between the stage and the audience, and what interests me is interaction among people. The idea of this community theater is to create leaders, not actors."

Today Alfi is professor of community theater at Tel Aviv University and heads the Israel Community Theater Association. He sold his husiness in 1988 because he "didn't want to be a businessman."

The storytelling festival grew out of storytelling marathons which developed from the stories Alfi told before he'd read his poetry aloud. The first such marathon was in Givatayim in 1991 abetted by people such as playwright/translator Dan Almagor, actor Shlomo Bar-Shavit, lyricist Yoram Tahar-Lev, all inveterate storytellers and all

festival participants. The first festival was in Givatayim in 1993 and it moved to Holon last year with an audience of 20,000. Success has spawned a national radio program as well as monthly shows all around the

country.



in the film 'Infinity.'

Hollywood focuses on physicist **Richard Feynman**

Ye learn a good deal about the early life of Richard Feynman in the film Infinity, just enough to whet our appetite for a sequel that might tell us about the later years of this Jewish scienost, who died in 1988, aged 70.

Just released in the US, Infinity stars Matthew Broderick, who is also the producer and director, as young Feynman, and Patricia Arquette as bis first love, Arline Greenbaum.

The film covers the first 28 years of Feynman's life, tracing his evo-lution as a scientist. But the main focus is on his courtship, marriage,

and ultimate loss of Arline. Jewish movie critics, who bewail Hollywood's penchant for coupling nice Jewish boys with blonde shikses, will be delighted with one aspect of Infinity. Arline Greenbaum is not only indisputably Jewish, hut she is also smart and beautiful, and she first encounters Feynman at the synagogue youth center in the New York suburh of Far Rockaway.

However, those who hope for further indicators of Jewish homelife or identity will be disappointed. The fault lies oot so much in the film as in Feynman himself. In his two autobiographies, the scientist takes his Jewishness for granted, but rarely expresses it outwardly or inward-"Ritchie" Feynman and "Putzie" Greenbaum assume they will marry one day, when suddenly their situation changes dramatically. Arline is diagnosed with tuberculosis, then a fatal and highly contaginus disease. Despite the pleadings of his parents. Feynman shows his character and loyalty hy marrying her, scaling the wedding ceremony with a kiss oo the cheek. Feynman leaves Princeton to work on the A-bomh's Manhattan Project mainly to earn enough to support Arline, and moves on to Los Alamos, New Mexico. With the help of project director J. Robert Oppenheimer, Arline is able to stay at a hospital within a few hours' driving time, where Feynman visits her on weekends. Feynman's lives as atomic physicist and weekend husband run on parallel tracks, intersecting occasionally in curious ways. When Feynman has to rush to the hospital after an emergency call, he borrows the car of a dormitory friend. "His came was Klaus Fuchs," Feynman wrote. "He was a spy. and he used his automobile to take the atomic secrets away from Los Alamos to Santa Fe. But oobody knew that." Arline died in 1946, five years into the marriage, and Feynman tells his grieving sister, "We had a hell of a good time together." Infinity, which was filmed at the sites of the actual events, faithfully recreates the look and feel of the war years in America. Director Broderick directs Broderick and Arquette with restraint and even humor, oo mean feat given the rather somber denouement.

Tossi Alfi starts with a story. One day his son's kindergarten teacher called him in and told him that there was something wrong with the boy. Asked for a description of "what does Daddy do?" he'd said "Daddy wraps boxes for TV and then reads about it from his books." This neatly summed up what he was doing at the time. Alfi reassured the

alarmed teacher. The owner of a successful clothing factory, "we'd all get out on the floor and help wrap boxes when there was a big export order to be got out," Alfi explains. "Then I was also directing and writing for ITV, and in the evening I'd read my poetry aloud." The former industrialist, now

working as a director, playwright, poet, producer, broadcaster and scriptwriter, squashes all his hats into two. "I'm a theater man and a poet," he says, and the laugh lines around his eyes get infinitesimally

brings on the evil eye," his mother told him. But every 19 years the Jewish and the Gregorian calendar deeper Alfi doesn't have to add that he's also the instigator and producer of coincide and that day, the ninth of the Storytellers Festival which gets Av, "the day of mourning" fell on inderway in and around the Holon Theater from Wednesday, three days of all kinds of tales from all kinds of people, and mostly true. People like Yossi Melman telling spy stories, or Commissioner Arye Bibi telling police stories or Romi (the motorcycle bank rohber)

HILE most Israelis enjoy traveling through-

Succot, for conductor Yuval Ben-

Ozer. 39, this is the busiest time

of the year. And in these days he is

involved with a variety of musical

events with his own New Vocal

Ensemble and with other organi-

For example, Ben-Ozer is the music director of the Musica de

Camera festival at the Suzanne

Dellal Centre in Tel Aviv and the

Those who do oot go away

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t last! English-speakers have

a theater season in their native tongue. Between

October and March, three UK com-

The theatrical companies are

Kingdom, who first visited here in

1991, who is coming back with his

one-man shows Return Journey

(about Dylan Thomas) and Trumon

Peasouper won the 1995 Edinburgh Fringe Prize. The

Tempest, which premieres next

month, is "full of music," according

to series producer Rafi Ben-

Ya'akov, "and the company is con-

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Telling tales in Holon

HELEN KAYE

said he was 10. The army drafted him when he was 12, he says, and there was no end of trouble before bureaucracy untangled itself sufficiently to defer him "but they took me before I could sit for my matriculation because they said I'd been deferred once already.

One of 10 children, he went into theater because "I don't know, maybe it was a need for love, for attention. You had to fight for attention in our huge family." He thinks his acting genes may have come from a red-headed cantor ancestor some six generations back.

1945, he thinks, in Iraq "four years after the pogrom in Baghdad and in the summer on a day of mounting." After several courses and seminars and then two years at the then Cameri Theater acting studio, Alfi went off to study acting and directing at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art on a full scholarship. In his second year there, be wrote and directed two of



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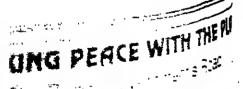
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panies will perform up and down the country. Rejects Reveng, performing the hlack comedy Peasouper, the Shared Experience, with a new production of Shakespeare's The Tempest; and Irish actor Bob

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August J. Besides, everybody agrees that he was 30 days old when he was taken to his Aunt Simha's wedding and the date is engraved on her wedding band, September 5, 1945.

Succot festivals

for example.

Theater Quarter.

Three top British

theater companies

prepare for Israel tour

HELEN KAYE

series.

the big names."

Ya'akov sadiy.

He immigrated with his grandmother when he was four, but she

and not for music and oo one sbould forget that." Quite a few of

the ensembles appearing in the

festival are also performing at

other festivals around the country

this week, including choirs from

Norway and Albania and chamber

music ensembles from Austria,

"J don't need exclusivity. It's a

pity for an ensemble to come to

Israel and then to perform only

once or twice in small halls and

gn away. But I always make it a

point that what they perform in

my festival is exclusive." That

said, the Musica de Camera festi-

val does have two exclusive

attractions: renowned Britisb

soprano Catherine Bott and the

China Opera and Dance Drama

Ben-Ozer's own New Vocal

provocative, minimalist and capti-

vating production of As You Like It in 1994, the same year that the

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came with The Madness of George

English-language theater has

been on the increase locally and

Chasing the Moment by and star-

The shows will be in Tel Aviv,

in Beersheba "because nobody will

rent os a suitable venue." says Ben-

III starring Nigel Hawthome.

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Back in Israel, he went into Tel Aviv's explosive Hatikva Quarter, took a bunch of kids, sent them "to find out who they were and made a play of it. This was a revolutionary concept for the time." Community theater for Alfi does-

unmask'

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Ensemble also participates in one

program in the festival, but in a

rather minor way. "It's oot that I'm modest or something, but when I direct a festival I have oo

time for performing in it. The

ensemble takes part in a program

of music with a smile which fea-

tures, besides some local musi-

cians, duo entertainers Shlomo

Bar-Aba and Moni Mushonov as

"Look, we do have to sell tick-

ets and after all I think the time

has come to tear off the serious-

ness mask from classical music.

People should come to concerts to

be entertained. Now they will

hear classical music hut if these

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CITY OF HOPE:

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vs. but making their own plays that derive from their own lives in their own communities because "drama comes out of the main issues of the day, except that to make art and not socio-drama, you have to lift [the material] out of the everyday.

audience than what's wrong with

Tel Aviv ends, Ben-Ozer moves to

a single performance at Succot's

most captivating festival, the vocal music festival in Ahu

Gbosh. There he conducts the

Kihbutz Artzi Choir in a program

of choral music hy Mozart,

Vivaldi and Victoria, one of 14

exciting concerts taking place in

the serene setting of the Arab vil-

lage at the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Some of the performers who were

also performing in the festival in Tel Aviv like Belgian coun-

tertenor Michel Puissant, plus

various other local and interna-

tional musicians, will also so per-

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The day after his own festival in

classical music

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Orchestra in a Brahms program.

The orchestra will be joined by a

choir of 40, based on Ben-Ozer's

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inaugurated three years ago and

that has been performing regular-

"I believe there is a lot of poten-

tial in Israel for choral work. But

someone must devote all his time

to it and really create a first rate choir here." His own ensemble

performs this season in a newly

created choral series at the Tel

Aviv Museum, in a concert with

Musica Nova and in various other

events. He is already planning for

future holidays. On Shavuot Ben-

Ozer will be the music director of

two choral festivals, the one in

Abu Ghosh and another one at the

Suzanoe Dellal Centre in Tel

Aviv.

ly in the past 18 months.



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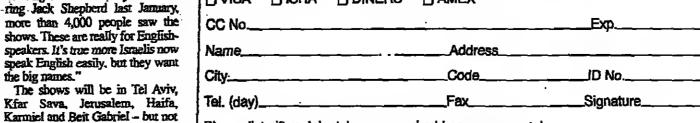
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Irresponsible protest

cance.

NCE it is hard to find much positive to chose to initiate an armed conflict, resulting in say about the government's handling of the past week's bloodletting, one would at least have liked to see the opposition providing a statesmanlike contrast. Instead, the opposition's behavior has been disappointing in the extreme. Rather than supporting the elected government while our soldiers were under attack, most of the Left has chosen to verbally abet the armed Palestinians who bave killed 14 Israelis in the last four days.

This irresponsibility reached its height with an anti-government rally in Tel Aviv Saturday night, organized by Peace Now and Dor Shalem Doresh Shalom (A Whole Generation Demands Peace). At the rally, which attracted some 30,000 people, speaker after speaker insisted that the blame lay not with the Palestinian Authority - which openly encouraged armed mobs, led by Palestinian policemen, to storm settlements and army outposts with rocks and guns last Thursday - but with the government. However misguided the Left believes the opening of the new entrance to the Western Wall tunnel was, it is not legitimate to say, or even imply, that this opening justified the Palestinian rampage that followed.

If a peace agreement means anything, it means that when one party does something to anger the other, the aggrieved party attempts to resolve the problem through diplomatic means. Israel, even under the most severe provocation a series of suicide bombings that claimed almost 60 Israeli lives in eight days - honored this rule. The Palestinian Authority, however, its own cause.

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dozens of dead and hundreds of wounded, over

an act which did not eodanger a single life, and

which did not even have much political signifi-

The peace camp, as the staunchest advocate of

a diplomatic agreement with the Palestinians.

should have been the first to denounce this

behavior as - to say the least - inconsistent with

the requirements of a true peace. Instead, it held

a rally proclaiming that the government's

actions justified the violence. By doing so, it

simply encouraged the PA to engage in more

Furthermore, though it is obviously legitimate

for the Left to advocate measures it considers

necessary for peace - such as a withdrawal from

Hebron and the closure of the tunnel - and to

criticize the government for not adopting them,

the time to do so is emphatically not in response

to an armed attack. This merely confirms the

PA's evident belief that violence, rather than

The irony of Saturday night's rally is that it

undermines not just the government, but also

the peace camp's own position. The average

Israeli was shocked and appalled by the behav-

ior of our so-called "partner for peace" last

week. Few events could have been more calcu-

lated to raise doubts among middle-of-the-road

voters as to the ability to reach a final agreement

with the Palestinians. By allowing PLO chair-

man Yasser Arafat to believe he can get away

with such violence, the peace camp is dooming

negotiations, is the way to achieve its goals.

violence next time its demands are not met.

Hurt of the matter

AMY KLEIN

Tdidn't know his name until I remembered. "Words are just words," said the

had been there for some time. rabbi of Kfar Adumim. "To com-But in the ruthless Jerusalem mid-morning sun, reflected in the sunglasses of bundreds of mourners, I learned much about him.

His frieods and family and acquaintances were religious and non-religious. Women with their hair covered, men with long beards, girls in skinught jeans, boys wearing borrowed kippot. One teenage girl's plaintive wails seemed like a collective

I went to the funeral of a stranger

voice. In the background, against the low hum of bees, was the palpable shock of a town before a holiday that would not now be festive; and theo the body came. The army jeep waited waited

silently, respectfully. It was enveloped by his family, his unit, soldiers in uniform. crying, embracing. The Israeli flag didn't fluner. Smooth, unwrinkled, it covered the coffin moving on comrades' shoulders toward its final resting place.

"Our father Abraham was only tested when he brought his son [for sacrifice] said Itamar Souda'i's father. But for me. Abraham Souda'i, it is for real."

"How do you live without your other half?" asked ltamar's best friend. "Itamar, you always said you would be released first - and you were right. The memory of you will stay with me."

"Itamar always had a smile, a

fort the family there are no words." I went to the funeral of a stranger to get to the place before we got the words. Before the explanations and exploitatioos, the politics and the metoric.

Even as I stood among the mourners, the words came tum-bling, quickly clamoring to define. But when the tears came, there were no more words. I went to the funeral of a

stranger so that he wouldn't be a statistic. So that I couldn't use body counts as facts, a dead person to prove a point.

AS A new immigrant I don't often know the fallen soldiers. With this unconnectedness it is too easy to gulp down the sorrow and move on to the words. To who is right and who is wrong, to what is fair and what is unfair, to what should bave been done and what should now be done.

In the clatter of words, ltamar Souda'i is forgotten; and we didn't know him anyway.

I met Itamar at his funeral. He was in the army three years less two weeks. He was an officer, last evaluated as "responsible and able to handle a situation under pressure."

A friend said: "I don't know how he died, but I'm sure he was a hero. I'm sure he was out there in front, leading, that he died strong.

Itamar was quiet, but he had an inner strength that embraced any-one who needed a smile, a bit of encouragement, a helping hand. "Where's Itamar?" they would ask. Where indeed?

The rabbi of Kfar Adumim said insulted and they react, often forkind word. He was always there to that Itamar was named after getting that they don't really want make us laugh," Itamar's aunt Itamar, son of Aaron, and he told to hurt one another.



Monday, September 30, 1996 The Jerusalem Post

No Jew really wants to hurt another Jew. Aaron didn't lie. He saw two Israelites fighting he would go over to each and say, simply cleared away the fog - the "Don't you know bow much your words, and the events stemming from them - and got down to the friend wants to make up with heart, to the hurt of the matter. you?" He would persevere until ltamar Souda'i was like that,

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the hate had left both their hearts. said the rabbi. A pursuer and lover The rabbi taught this to Itamar's class in school and they had of peace.

went to the fuoeral of a "No," the rabbi had told them. "It stranger and found I had lost a wasn't a lie. They really did want friend. In the silence before the words resume, the memory of Itamar Souda'i is hard to lay There is a game in the world, the rabbi told the mourners, involving down.

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THE education of Binyamin Netanyahu in responsible oational leadership began last week and it is proving, as

expected, a costly one. The issue of the tunnel exit which touched off the current storm is a revealing indicator of the glib shallowness that has marked Netanyahu's performance thus far. The exit itself would, in "normal" times, not have merited notice. It endangered no Islamic holy place, as Yasser Arafat charged, and it served a perfectly good utilitarian purpose. Instead of having to double back down a long arcbacological tunnel to get out, visitors would be able to go straight through. Netanyahu expressed dismay that the Palestinians had seized on a small doorway as an excuse for virtual war. He charged, correctly, that Arafat was exploiting the issue for political gain. The object of the doorway was to assist tourism; Arab merchants would have pmfiled most, said the prime minister. The air of injured innocence, however, was betrayed by Netanyahu himself. In declining to apologize for having approved the exit, he said he would not be dissuaded from giving expression to Israeli sovcreignty in Jerusalem. Here was the true issue. Arafat's talk of holy places was blather. and so was Netanyahu's talk of tourism and profits for Arab merchants. For both men, the issue on the table was Jerusalem itself and, beyond that, their respective postures in future negotiations. The tunnel exit, innocuous as it was, lay in the middle of the

AST week's events created

a new situation, in light of

which the following ques-

tions seem pertinent:

Authority?

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ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

asked: "But wasn't Aaroo lying?"

people and politics. People get

to make up with each other."

regarded it as an intrusion into to deal with them respectfully. their inner turf - the neighborhood within the Old City walls that is the bastion of the Arab presence in al-Kuds, Jerusalem. They had opposed excavation of the tunnel and regarded the exit's opening as another Israeli power

play.

ty with the Israeli right and to encourage Arafat to toe the line in order to win an audience. Clever tactics that might have Netanyahu in effect, admitted they were right. He was going to been, but it was grotesque strategy Open the tunnel regardless of what since it signaled disdain toward the Arabs who lived there thought Israel's chief negotiating partner

here in antiquity, and they still constitute close to 30 percent of the city's populatioo. They, and the billion Moslems they repre-Instead of respect he bas shown sent, deserve more than to be them muscle and smugness. His cowed or ignored or for their refusal for two months after takleader to be kept waiting, hat in ing office to meet with Arafat was hand. People-who are ignored orintended to shore up his credibilihumiliated often do unpleasant things : 2010 at -A - 53

Since assuming office, Netanyahu has seen fit to declare

Russia's future

S Russian President Boris Yeltsin gains Union and the ascendant nations of the Far East Lebed, warning of impending chaos. This is all or national interests. worrisome, for no one can predict which of the

strength and waits to undergo heart have made it clear that they intend to more L surgery, it is clear that his control over actively pursue their own policies. The result events in his country has waned, with senior has been a developing international system that officials, such as security chief Alexander stresses balancing a number of different region-

It is in this context that the question of the competing groups that make up today's Russian future of Russia should be considered. Russia leadership will eventually fill the vacuum has a long legacy of imperial traditions. It should not be forgouen that the world witnessed a previous collapse of a Russian empirebetween 1917 and 1923-only to see it reemerge and eventually dominate half of Europe, Although Yeltsin has been consistent in leading a cautious domestic reformist movement, he shares in the broad consensus that exists in Russia which holds that Russia must play a dominant role in what is termed there the "near-distant" areas of Eurasia. This is independent of domestic Russian questions regarding democracy or authoritarianism; not every anticommunist or democrat is an anti-imperialist. It is on this point that the West must clarify its interests and positions. Different areas require separate considerations. The nations between Germany and Russia, such as Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic, are the most critical as far as the direct interests of the West are concerned. They are rightly asking for accelcrated integration into west European institutions and the extension of NATO alliances. Hesitation on the part of the West here would not be wise. But the areas that were formerly part of the Soviet Union are more complicated. There are still Russian troops in some former Soviet republics. The Baltie states and the Ukraine are continually nervous about Russian intentions. Although central Asian countries such as Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Kyrygystan may seem exotic to many, Russian interests in them can potentially run up against Western ones, given their proximity to the nations of Asia and the Middle East. If Russia will, for the first time in 1,000 years, witness a smooth constitutional transition of power, the world can applaud a further sign of the advancement of liberal democracy. But regardless of who the next Russian leader will be, the West should prepare for dialogue with Russia based on mutual respect of interests, while integrating it as a player in an international order striving to maintain a stable balance.

and found I had lost a friend

caused by Yeltsto's illness.

The West, however, has to prepare for dialogue with whichever Russia emerges from this tense time.

It is extremely unlikely that the world will go hack to the bi-polar division that marked the immediate post-World War II era - the current balance of power in Europe and Asia is very different from what it was then. At the same time, it should not be forgotten that Russia, regardless of who governs it, sits astride a huge geopolitical heartland and has its own definite strategic interests. It also possesses nuclear weapons. The question is what role Russia will be given as a significant player, not in a bi-polar world, but a multi-polar one.

When the nations of what was termed the Eastern Bloc effected their remarkable revolutions one by one in the autumn of 1989, many observers were stunned. When this was followed by the American-led victory in the Gulf War and the final lowering of the Soviet flag over the Kremlin in December 1991, some even spoke of the "end of history." There was a prevelant feeling that Woodrow Wilson's vision was, 70 years later, finally going to become a reality: A world dominated by one benevolent superpower, the US, would peacefully transform itself into a collective of free-market oriented democracies. Many, confusing Communist ideology with Russian geopolitical interests, thought that the end of the Soviet Union meant that Russia could be more or less ignored.

Events since then bave not followed this exact prescription. For one thing, US public opinion has become increasingly more isolationist. Although the US remains the only country with the resources and ability to intervene in all parts of the world, it has appeared to be hesitant to do so, most conspicuously in the case of Bosnia, after its experiences in Somalia and Haiti. Foreign spending is also unpopular in Washington. In addition, both the European If the aim is a dignified settlement how can one's public posture exclude the other side?

because he had the power and and raised doubts about the seribecause he saw it as an assertion ousness of Netanyahu's desire to of Israel's exclusive rule in forge an honorable peace rather Jerusalem. than impose a dictated one. For perspective, let us imagine Those doubts have mounted in

an archaeological tunnel that steady increments over the past exposed the glories of the Moslem three months - foot-dragging on past in Jerusalem surfacing in the Hebron redeployment and all Jewish Quarter, against the wishes other Israeli commitments while of the Jews, and disgorging not insisting that the Palestinians only tourists with spending honor every one of their own money but fundamentalist commitments, large and small; Moslems with an attitude, Expand approval of thousands of new that fantasy by imagining that the housing units in Isracli settlements while demolishing Arab Jews were living under an Arab structures, including a club for the regime they were convinced was attempting to erode their presdisabled, because they had no ence building permits.

AN ABSENCE of empathy is a fatal flaw in a national leader - literally fatal, as we saw last week. capital, render the Arabs invisible. Netanyahu certainly need not agree with the Arabs' position, Jerusalem for 1,300 years, almost but it is incumbent upon him to all that time its dominant element, Moslem Quarter. The Arabs know how they think and feel, and longer in fact than the Jews ruled

a number of times that he was elected by the Israelis, not the Palestinians. There is a dismissive ring to that line that presumably goes over well with his rightwing constituency.

But a mature statesman seeking a dignified settlement with a longtime enemy would adopt a public posture and a rhetoric that embraces, oot excludes, the other side, a vision that would also offer them hope.

Neither the Palestinians nor the Israelis know where Netanyahu is headed. It is common wisdom by now that he is as uncertain as the rest of us. Empty rhetoric will not cloak the impossible divide between his pledges to the right to make no meaningful concessions to the Arabs and the pledge he made to the rest of the electorate to bring peace.

Enough voters believed Netanyahu would bring peace to give him his victory. The question that remains after his 100 days of grace is which of these two Netanyahu's repeated declaragroups he will in the end betray. tions about Israel's exclusive rule Upon the answer rest many lives. in Jerusalem, the Jews' eternal

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can have an impact on the structural stability of the mosques on the Temple Mount. Does a policy of "even-handedness" require the

recently that the PA has completely honored the agreements for the past six months.

serious violations (many of which were security-related - for example not collecting illegal wcapons), or does be maintain that, for the sake of the peace process, PA violations should all be ignored?

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Minister Uzi Baram says that the Hasmonean Tunnel should be opened, but that the appropriate the tunnel? time should be picked. He also notes that there were four occasions that the Labor government

considered opening the tunnel. Was Peres unaware of the many

They dropped the idea twice

the agreements between Israel and the PLO, refused explicitly to · If the Palestinian security condemn the PA for committing forces that opened fire on Israelis this most serious possible violadid so without authorization are tion? they going to be arrested and prosecuted by the Palestinian including the leadership of the Labor Party, declined to condemn · If the armed Palestinians phoscriously the armed attacks

> security forces - including by Yasser Arafat's own Force 17? - Shimon Peres told reporters that "the peace process must not he allowed to slow down, otherwise there will be violence." Does this mean Israel must not have any

tographed in the incidents are not against Israelis by Palesunian PA security men will they be arrested for illegal arms posses-· How can Israel redeptoy in Hebron based on a model that assumes the PA security forces

"red lines"?

bugs - struck. Near the end of the third act Jobn noticed the tenor was lusing his voice." Louise said. "So he went backstage and voluntccred."

By then, conductor Daniel Oren had been calling tenors all over the area, but he wasn't able to find a sub for the star.

Murray appeared, wearing ooly shorts and T-shirt and offered his services, but the conductor looked at him as if lo say, "Who's this American hunatic?" said Louise. Murray, who knew the part, was given an on-thespot audition. After just a few notes, he was cast. The audience of 15,100 went wild

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR RAP MUSIC

basic premise of the September 17 op-ed article oo "Gangsta rap" by Mark Hardie, I would like to point out that rap is only the latest manifestation in a long line of cultural expressions adopted by disaffected youth. Although more insidious in its advocacy of violence, rap is comparable to other forms of musical rebellion. I find it difficult to differentiate gangsta rap's portrayal of misogyny and violence with alternative rock music's depiction of drugs and suicide.

Additionally. Mr. Hardie's solution is somewhat naive. Although parents to have the right to information concerning their children's listening preferences, to have the Ministry of Education publish an "informative pamphlet" oo the subject of rap will, if anything, produce the exact opposite of the desired effect. When society labels a per-

Sir, - While agreeing with the

ceived vice as detrimental to youth, then the vice immediately appears more appealing to youth.

Take for example the US campaign to label all explicit recordings with a "parental advisory" sticker. Instead of placing the desired stigma on the recordings, the stickers were perceived by teens as adding glamour to the recordings. Society's condemnation of explicit music gave disaffected youth extra incentive to rebel. Needless to say, rap music

sales exploded. If Mr. Hardie is serious about eradicating the degrading and destructive effects of explicit music in Israeli society, a transient solution will not be an effective one. Rather, youth must be taught what real Jewisb values are and be given solid role models to emulate. Only then will

their appeal. GABRIEL P. MOREEN Jerusalem.

rap and other expressions like it lose

EXTORTION Sir, - "Badr-96," Egypt's code name for its recent most massive military maneuvers siace 1973 in-

cluding a simulated attack in the Sinai, in conjunction with Syria's troop movements is no coincidence. Egypt's code name for its attack on Israel in 1973 was "Badr."

These obviously coordinated simultaneous Egyptian-Syrian moves are meant to convey a specific threat to Israel i.e., either you exchange land for "peace," or else there are other Arab options.

The Israelis must now be kicking themselves for returning the Sinai for "peace" whea Egypt now shows its true colors by engaging in virtual "war extortios" with Syria against Isracl.

Prime Minister Netanyahu must blumiy tell Egypt and Syria to immediately cease and desist, or else Israel has other options 200.

WILLIAM K. LANGFAN Palm Beach, Florida.

guys, tooor John Mutray of West Babylon, NY, bounded from his seat at an opera house in Verona. Italy, and rescued a production of

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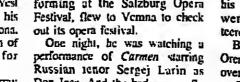
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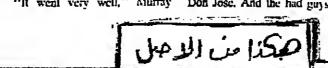
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JERUSALEM. HE Middle East is an unstable structure at the best of times, and there are moments - far too many when even a small shift of weight causes the entire structure to wobble and crumble.

Such a moment was the swearing in of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Israel on June 18. On the surface, it should not have been so major a shift: Mr. Netanyahu and his heutenants insisted they were committed to the peace accords, the Palestinian homelands stayed quiet, the American Congress gave the oew Prime Minister the requisite standing ovation.

Yes, some Palestinian lands were confiscated, some building began in the settlements and some Arab leaders grumbled. But the new Likud-led Government could argue that all this also happened under the Labor Government that had reached the accords.

Work Undone

Nevertheless, there was a critical difference. It was oot so much in what Mr. Netanyahu said or did, as in what he did not do. Week after week, he avoided meeting Yasir Arafat, or withdrawing from Hebron, or releasing Palestinian prisoners, or renewing negotiations, or otherwise making

clear what he intended to do. Under Shimon Peres, the Palestinians had been prepared to accept various restrictions and delays, because the premise was always that in the end, the zigs and zags were all in the interest of achieving the peace. Under Mr. Netanyahu, this could not be taken for granted, and the delays came increasingly to seem deliberate. So all the little gestures - the tough talk at Syria, the confiscations, the demolitions, the settlement permits - took on a threatening aspect. On all sides, tensions and suspiclons mounted. Syria moved troops. up to Mount Hermoo in the north. Egypt issued scalding statements. Mr. Arafat called general strikes as warnings. Diplomats and United Nations officials warned that Palestinian nerves were stretched to the limit. In the end, the trigger seemed almost trivial - a new exit to a tourist tunnel. Palestinian claims that the tunnel somehow threatened nearby Muslim holy sites were unfounded,



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During the upheaval in the West Bank last week, a Palestinian policeman, encouraged by other Palestinians, shoots towards Israeli soldiers in Ramallah. Continued on page 2

Who's a Liberal!

Is Clinton One? Was Nixon?

By RICHARD L. BERKE

CAMDEN, N.J. OW do you stump a liberal? Ask him or her whether President Clinton is oce.

The response will be momentary bewilderment, and often a stammer, but almost oever a definitive "yes."

"It's in the eye of the beholder, but I think he's a pragmatic progressive," said Michael S. Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic Presidential cominee who proclaimed his liberalism on the eve of that election - and lost. "He's neither liberal or conservative - he is a

progressive," agreed Harold M. Ickes, a deputy White House chief of staff and the most devoted liberal in Mr. Clinton's inner circle.

"We would have an internal debate about that question, especially after his decision to sign the welfare bill," said Robert J. Carolla, communications director of Americans for Democratic Action, the nation's oldest liberal organization, which is sponsoring a seminar this weekend to contemplate the direction of liberalism.

Bob Dole seems to have no internal debate about the question, though. In references to Mr. Clinton in a string of speeches last week, he repeatedly unleashed the "Lword," a word dreaded by Democratic candidates since the 1960's, when it became identified with antiwar activism and causes like feminism and gay rights.

A Tough Sell

As he searches for a pitch that will catch on, Mr. Dole is staking his prospects on persuading voters that Mr. Clinton is concocting reckless spending and permissive social programs to inflict on an unsuspecting public during a second term. And a defensive Mr. Clinton last week ducked any affinity with the philosophy that has guided his party from the time that Franklin D. Roosevelt haunched the New Deal in the 1930's. Standing in the Oval Office, he went so far as to insist that he was not "a Closet liberal"

Indeed, Mr. Dole faces a tougher sell than George Bush in 1988 and others before him because the label that belped bring down so many Democratic candidates simply does not fit Mr. Clinton very well. As Governor of Arkansas, Mr. Clinton was not known for proposing assive spending programs. And unlike most liberals, Mr. Clinton has long supported the death penalty and has never been cozy with organized labor.

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Mr. Clinton did not waver much in the 1992 campaign, when he clung to a centrist Democratic agenda that he helped develop as head of the Democratic Leadership Council. That changed during his first two years in office, when Mr. Clinton revealed some liberal predilections, most notably his plans for a national health care system and for raising taxes.

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Bill Clinton in Arlington, Ohio, last week.

Bless His Heart Why Boris Yeltsin has become a metaphor for all of Russia. By Francis X. Clines ·



Simpson Redux Even in jury selection, the dirty dilemma comes down to race. By Carey Goldberg

October Surprise?

Underdogs and bored journalists look for a lastminute election news jolt. By James Bennet

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By FRANCIS X. CLINES

EATS there a heart so feekless, so heroic as Boris N. Yeltsin's? Five years ago, the Russian President showed its throbbing dynamic when he emerged on the Moscow ramparts to snuff the brazen coup d'état staged by Kremlin reactionaries. "Aggression will not go forward!" he shouted, and anyone who witnessed his defiance may forever bless his heart. "Only democracy will win!"

In characteristic Yeltsin fashion, however, his historic victory there in sealing the end of the Soviet empire was soon followed by vivid reports of a spree of bibulousness as the Russian President led a domestic summit meeting that was supposed to be drafting the post-Communist order.

"He's in there like this," an astonished Russian news photographer explained to me after a summit photo op, pressing his forehead to mine and offering crossed eyes and a rubbery grin to depict Mr. Yeltsin's demeanor with a fellow negotiator. The poor photogra-

Yeltsin's heart won him his victories. But now it's giving everyone the jitters.

pher was further scandalized backstage in seeing Mr. Yeltsin, who missed the critical post-summit news conference, blithely lugged to his limousine by his bodyguards.

That day we both wondered about Boris Nikolayevich's llver. But now it turns out to be his heart, of all things, the heart that instinctively impelled him to his feet even four years before Communism fell, when he demanded the floor at a leadership meeting.

At that meeting, he complained to Mikhail Gorbachev that be had soon better walk bis talk of perestroika reform or head for failure. Mr. Yeltsin was dropped like a stone from power. But he was among Russia's first party professionals to home in on the ballot box's power of revival when democratic voting later arrived. He was quickly elected back to promineoce, and then power, by the people, who had to admire his heart.

"It is better to burn for 10 years than to smolder for 50," he had declared as a younger man when his heart trouble was first diagnosed and friends told him to retreat from the stress of his own brash ambitions. Alas, smoldering bas seemed all too clear recently as President Yeltsin let his mandate drift like smoke across the carnage of Chechnya.

The Yeltsin heart: Damage to it across 65 years of life under Communism and beyond is presenting Russia with the latest variation in its perpetual cry of chaos. (Although It could just as equally be his decades of fatcrammed sausage and vodka-steeped gambois that are stirring the EKG's of capitalism.) From afar, It is fun to watch the latest generation of Kremlin schemers sud-denly rebutted by the American heart surgeon, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, whose examination last week



On Aug. 22, Boris Yeltsin (his image reflected in a mirror at right) appeared before news cameras as rumors circulated about his ill health.

what seemed traditional Kremlin fictions about how uncritical the situation actually Is. Why, Yeltsin's been duck hunting and perusing dozens of documents a day, according to one account that seemed laughable. The day before Dr. DeBakey's visit, The Financial Times reported Mr. Yeltsin had been leveled by a stroke and could work but 15 minutes a day.

Aleksandr I. Lebed, the lean and hungry military hero President Yeltsin must keep in sight but at arm's length, even dared to offer intimations of Al Haig's Iam-in-control outburst to one Kremlin interviewer. "Ihave a plan," said Mr. Lebed.

If so, he should carefully note Dr. DeBakey's testi-

Yeltsin fans watching in America felt reassured, remembering the spin-doctored puzzlement of his reelection campaign when he was seen frugging wildly before the voters one day and looking tight as Lenin's corpse the next.

History Is No Guide

When Leonid I. Brezhoev was fading ever so slowly from Kremlin power, his impatient successors overloaded his schedule to speed the terminal moment, according to some histories. And Konstantin U. Chernenko supposedly was prodded up from his Kremlin

er. So history, as much as eminent physicians, must be consulted at moments like this.

But this time it's different, right? If only because Boris YeltsIn bas too often exuded a self-indulgent joie de vivre that he can't help sharing with the rest of us. He seems to smile in tight-eyed mischief much the way W. C. Fields did in hunting for that hidden nip of booze that will straighten everything out. He seems to deal with Russia the way Orson Welles treated an unfinished film epic, with a procrastinator's flair favoring the grander tour of life.

Surely Mr. Yeltsin Is in that Kremlin line of succession of dark impudence exemplified by Nikita S. Khru-

showed Mr. Yeltsin far from finished and a prime candidate to survive bypass surgery, now likely in November.)

Until Dr. DeBakey, the world had been left with

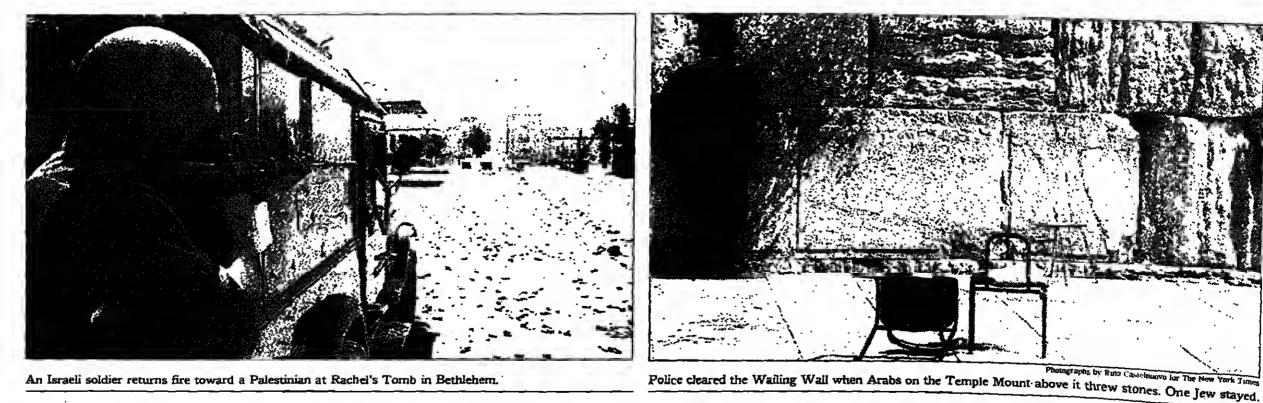
mony that the patient may indeed have been up taking aim and shooting 100 ducks from the Russian firmament, as he claimed. In any case, said the doctor, Mr. Yeltsin remains vital enough to survive the scalpel.

sickbed two weeks short of demise, dressed like a limp doll by a retinue, and carried to a prop voting place. There he was posed like a touch of Disney as propagandists recorded footage to depict a fully functioning lead-

shchev's turn on Mark Twain: "When I die, I shall inform all foreign correspondents myself." Yeltsin's heart: Fix It, get him frugging again, back to burning, not smoldering.

Israelis and Palestinians

Missteps Reopen a Door to Blood and Tears



An Israeli soldier returns fire toward a Palestinian at Rachel's Tomb in Bethlehem.

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but that was not the point. Opening the gate touched on the most sensitive points of the conflict, religion and Jerusalem, and the Palestinians were already angry.

So there was an explosioo. What began as Palestinian rock-throwing escalated with astonishing speed into firefights between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian policemen. Scores of people died.

There is no certaioty that Mr. Netanyahu appreciated the full import of opening the gate, or that Mr. Arafat expected what would happen when he called for protests. But the blowout that followed radically altered many preconceptions.

Chief among them was the presumption, often repeated by politicians and Western statesmen, that the peace was irreversible. Though everybody at some point or another warned that the other side was threatening the process, the warnings usually were taken as mere brinkmanship. The operative assumption was that whatever their histories or animosities, the Israelis and Palestinians had no alternative but to find a way to live together.Perhaps that was Mr. Netanyahu's presumption, too - that he could toughen up the terms, slow the pace, expand some settlements, and that Mr. Arafat would have no choice but to accept. Mr. Arafat seemed caught in parallel

presumptions. He threatened, be called for strikes and demonstrations, he toured world capitals searching for help, but only two weeks earlier he had called Mr. Netanyahu to wish him a happy Jewish New Year. There was little indication that he suspected that his own security forces would opeo fire oo the Israelis.

Anger Adds Up

What perhaps even Mr. Arafat did not understand - accustomed as he was to a life of conspiratorial activity in the Palestinians' name and not to governing and listening to them - was that the signing ceremonles, handshakes and grand agreements could not undo the cumulative effect of a long and humiliating occupation.

This became especially true when the three years of relative peace was accompanied by greater restrictions on travel and work and by frustrated expectations. Mr. Arafat had come to command 30,000 policemen, but the individuals in that force were also guerrillas who had only recently battled Israeli soldiers, or youths who had pelted Israeli patrols with stones. When a uniformed soldier in Ramallah saw a student felled by a rubber bullet, he took his rifle and started firing.

The peace was not yet dead at that moment, but nobody could argue any longer that it was politically impossible to turn back.

On the contrary, the struggle to sustain peace now looks to be a tough and uphill battle. Many an Israeli commentator noted last week, metaphorically and literally, that having opened the tunnel door, Mr. Netanyahu would not be able to close it. At his news conference Friday, Mr. Netanyahu certainly showed no inclination to make any conciliatory gesture, least of all closing the door. (The tunnel was shut over the weekend, but that was explained as a routine weekend closing, not a bow to the Palestinians.)

An unequivocally conciliatory gesture, said Mr. Netanyahu's media adviser, David Bar-Illan, "would put (Israel's) very existence in the region in danger," by which he evidently meant that bowing before Arab

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pressure would be seen as weakness and would unleash new and greater demands.

By the same logic, virtually any step now could be seen as weakness, and to many conservatives, the rioting Itself - and especially the notion of Palestinian police using weapons that were meant to keep the peace among their own people to fire on Israeli troops - seemed to confirm their worst fears about the peace accords. How, for example, can Mr. Netanyahu now justify to his followers the withdrawal of Israel's army from Hebron, where a small enclave of Israeli settlers is surrounded by high hilis and buildings that belong to Palestinians? In addition, by raising the question of Jerusalem in so stark and emotional a manner, Mr. Netanyahu has effectively undone the concerted efforts of Israeli and Palestinian negotiators to keep this most sensitive issue at bay until the peace is well underway.

'Sons of the Stones'

As for the Palestinians, the "sons of the stones" - as those who rose up in the 1980's call themselves - have crossed a fateful threshold in turning their new assault weap-

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ons on the former occupiers; Israelis will have a hard time believing Mr. Arafat if he pledges that they won't do it again.

But if the peace can no longer be considered irreversible, it does have a constituency. Last week, it was not only opponents of the peace who shouted "I told you so." Many Israelis and Western leaders joined Mr. Arafat and former Prime Minister Shimon Peres in arguing that it was not the peace itself, but the efforts to stall or reverse it, that had led to the conflagration.

There were also those who thought that even if Mr. Netanyahu still saw the peace as flawed, at least the howling mobs, the bullets, the tanks and the helicopter gunships offered a clear view of the alternative.

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A hundred days into his administration, Israeli commentators on both right and left noted, Mr. Netanyahu can no longer delay declaring his stance. The hawks called for a firm hand, the doves for concessions, the pragmatists for both. Only when Mr. Netanyahu declares his intention, wrote the newspaper Maariv's political columnist, Hemi Shalev, "will we understand whether he is capable of extricating Israel from the serious crisis in which it is caught."

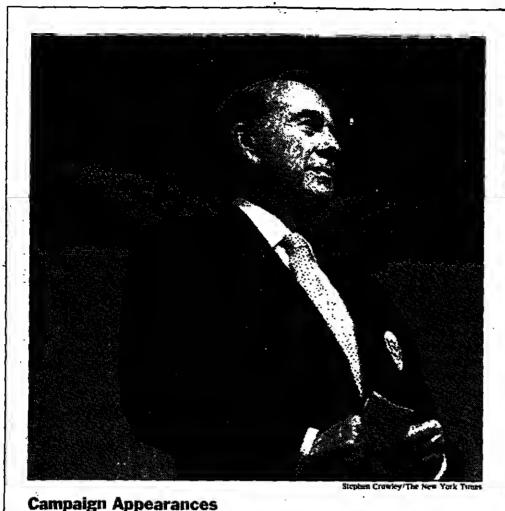


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The candidates ventured far and wide in search of votes last week. Bob Dole flew to West Palm Beach, Fla., on Thursday - no, not that way.

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And no, President Clinton didn't face a stampede, but there were some heckling Dole supporters in the crowd at Fort Worth, Tex., on Friday.

Fears and Jitters

One Man's October Surprise ...

By JAMES BENNET

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WASHINGTON ROM a historical perspective, the biggest October surprise in this Presidential campaign could well be if there actually is one.

The bogyman of front-runners and the ... fan: isy of laggards and antsy journalists, an October surprise — a bolt of news upending the race — could include anything this year from an economic joit to a disaster in Bosnia to an indictment of a Clinton Administration official, or even of a Clinton. At least so speculate the bored journalists, the Clinton aides who are nervous or superstitious and, most ferveot of all, the Dole campaign officials. But Alan Brinkley, a professor of Ameri-

Underdogs and bored journalists look for a last-minute news jolt.

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can history at Columbia University, had to cast back to the last century for an example of such a surprise. "Lincoln's re-election seemed in real doubt in the spring," he said, "and the changing course of Union fortunes in battle insured his victory." Still, even that turnabout failed to quallfy as a geouine October surprise, he said; those changed fortunes were cemented by the fail of Atlanta — on Sept. 2, 1864. Professor Brinkley sounded rather unsurprised that a journalist was inquiring about surprises. "I've never seen such a desultory campaign, and journalists themselves seem so desperate for something to write about." be said. "No offense."

One Clinton alde pointed out that a surprise could benefit the President, who has already. Dole officials grumble, had his share of political breaks, including more good economic oews last week. Some surprises that have cropped up late in campaigns have merely confirmed the course of the election.

In October 1972, for example, Henry A. Kissinger declared that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam. But President Nixon was not exactly in dire need of a boost in the polls against George McGovern, who lost by a landslide. The term "October surprise" dates from the 1980 election, when Ronald Reagan and his aides worried that Jimmy Carter would pull off a coup by springing the hostages in Iran before the election. He didn't, of course, and some analysts have tried to prove, so far inconclusively, that the Reagan campaign had a hand in thwarting him.

• fodeed, while history offers few actual October surprises, it does present some tantalizing might-have-beens. In 1940, Wendell Willkie warned that Franklin D. Roosevelt had a secret deal with the British to enter the war. But he never presented any evidence, said Michael R. Beschloss, a historian of the Presidency.

"One could say that if the full extent o



By CAREY GOLDBERG

LOS ANGELES

S jury selection in O.J. Simpson's civil trial continued last week, the focus swung inexorably back to race — this time because Mr. Simpson's lawyers accused their opponents of systematically trying to exclude black people from the pool of potential jurors.

"This is the 10th black juror in a row challenged for cause," complained Robert C. Baker, Mr. Simpsoo's lawyer, in a particularly sharp exchange Wednesday. The implication was that lawyers representing the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman in a wrongful death suit against Mr. Simpson were trying to keep blacks off the jury because they were likelier to be sympathetic to the defendant.

Daniel Petrocelli, a lawyer for Fred Goldman, Ronald's father, bristled. "I strongly object to these comments about disqualifying jurors over race," he said.

"It's totally factual," Mr. Baker riposted, before Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki impatiently ordered the two lawyers to "cut it out" and "just sit down."

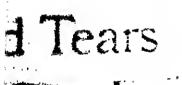
Once again, jury consultants and litigators noted, the O.J. Simpson case bad ended up setting the American racial divide and its tricky territory in particularly clear relief.

Jury selection "is a little bit like the cliché about making sausages — It's best if you don't see how it's done," said Victor Gold, a professor at Loyola Law School here. "But in the Simpson case there are people watching every aspect of every move taken, and so it's impossible not to see race motivating both the defense and the prosecution."

The dirty little dilemma is this: At times, pretrial research shows, jurors' race can

Lawyers are fighting over the color of the jury. It still matters.

Roosevelt's dealings with the British, and particularly with Churchill, had been been revealed, it would have changed the course of the election, and Willkie would have won," Mr. Beschloss said.



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Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's Secretary of State, declared in October 1972 that "peace is at hand" 1980 worried in the Vietnam war. the President



The efforts of Jimmy Carter to free hostages in Iran in 1980 worried the Reagan campaign staff, who feared the President would pull off an October surprise.

. Is Wall Street's Nightmare

By FLOYD NORRIS

N the financial markets, as in election years, there have been more than a few October surprises, although they do not necessarily have political overtones. The worst recent surprise, of course, came in 1987 when the stock market crashed. That month ended with the Dow Jones industrial average down 23.2 percent, and investors in shock.

1929 and All That

That plunge brought back memories of other bad Octobers, notably in 1978 and 1979, when the term "October massacre" became part of bond market lingo. In both years the Federal Reserve suddenly, and to the consternation of Wall Street, raised interest rates sharply. Bond prices plunged, and stock prices suffered along with them. And, of course, the 1929 crash started in October.

But even though most Octobers have not been so eventful, investors do have reason to be concerned: The average October, going back to World War I, has seen the Dow dip a bit. That tendency, it should be noted, is not particularly useful in forecasting. Septembers have, on average, been worse. But this September, with one trading day left, is up more than 4 percent. Just why prices are most likely to fall in

Just why prices are most likely to fall in the fall is not apparent. But it is clear that

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Don't believe the hype. September is the month to watch.

spirits generally pick up after the leaves come down. The months when rising stock prices are most likely are December and January.

None of the really bad Octobers have been in Presidential election years, perbaps because politicians try to avoid economic upheaval close to an election. But four of the past five election-year Octobers have seen stock market declines, with f988 being the only exception.

The worst election-year October, as far as stocks were concerned, occurred in 1932, when the already depressed Dow fell 13.2 percent as it became clear to horrified Wall Streeters that the Democratic nominee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was likely to win.

The best election-year October, on the other hand, came in 1948, when it was apparent to everyone, on and off Wall Street, that the Democrats were finally going to be thrown out of the White House. The Dow rose 5.8 percent that month, only to drop 9.2 percent in November, when the biggest election surprise of all came to pass: Thomas E. Dewey lost. have a powerful effect on their verdict — as it did, most analysts agree, in the murder trial that eoded in Mr. Simpsoo's acquittal last October.

But it is unconstitutional for a lawyer, in either a criminal or civil case, to challenge a potential juror — that is, to ask that the juror be knocked out of the pool of those who might serve — on the basis of race or sex. Even in their peremptory challenges, in which no reason for rejecting a juror need be given, if it can be shown that race was a motivating factor, that can be a basis for impaneling a whole new jury or for appealing the verdict later, jury consultants say. "This is a very hot issue right now in jury

"This is a very not issue right now in jury selection," said David B. Graeven, president of Trial Behavior Consulting of San Francisco and Dallas. "Because one side will accuse the other of doing it and it goes both ways. The plaintiff accuses the defense, typically of getting rid of minorities, or, in a sexual harassment case, women, and the defense accuses the plaintiff of getting rid of white males."

So, what are the lawyers and jury consultants to do? The answer experts give is the dirty part of the dilemma: They generally try to use race or sex as a criterion, but pretend they are judging by other measures, however flimsy.

Any Reason at All

Wendy Alderson of Alderson and Associates, a jury consulting firm in San Francisco and Palm Springs, said she had seen one prosecutor who had two or three black jurors excused and, when accused of using racial criteria, claimed that it was because they had been wearing blue jeans and thus showing disrespect for the court. "You can always find something," Ms. Alderson said.

Duplicity aside, however, jury consultants add that race is not all that reliable a predictor anyway: "You've got to go by each person," Mr. Graeven said. "You can't determine a jury in a typical civil case based only on race or demographics. It's attitudes and belief systems."

Attitudes also appear to be paramount in the Simpson jury selection as Judge Fujisaki decides which jurors to dismiss "for cause" — that is, for apparent biases.

ft has struck many casual observers as strange that jurors who have openly acknowledged thinking that Mr. Simpson is "probably guilty" of the double murder have been allowed to stay in the pool, while some who have said they thought be was innocent have been dismissed.

But lawyers and consultants say that it is not so unusual. A juror may bave formed an opinion, said Norman Garland, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law, "but as long as the juror says. 'Yes, but — I know all that, but I promise you I won't let it interfere with my decision-making process.' " the court may accept him.

ff, however, a clear pattern develops of black potential jurors being dismissed, legal observers said, that could well be grounds for an appeal that would become the sequel to this civil-court sequel of the murder trial - O.J. fll.

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Presidents and Pardons: It's Asking for Trouble

By STEPHEN LABATON

WASHINGTON N an era of White House scandal and its pursuit by independent counsels, a new kind of election year ritual has emerged: the Dance Around the Presidential Pardon.

It happened in 1988, when Ronald Reagan refused to rule out the possibility of pardoning Oliver L. North and John M. Poindexter before their trial on Iran-Contra charges. (Mr. Reagan ultimately decided not to pardon them). It happened again four years later, when President Bush was angered at the pre-election indictment of former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in the same scandal. (After his defeat he granted Mr. Wein-

Clinton talks, perhaps too much, about the Whitewater defendants.

berger and five others clemency.)

Last week, Bill Clintoo was asked about pardons. In several interviews, he made clear that he had not ruled out the possibility of pardoning his former Whitewater partners in his second term. One of those partners, Susan McDougal, sits in an Arkansas jail for refusing to answer questions before a Federal grand jury about the veracity of President Clinton's own recent testimony. The other partner, James B. McDougal, has had his sentencing postponed while he is debriefed by investigators in the hope of getting lenieot treatment.

The President had earlier this year drawn criticism when he offered to help raise money for the legal bills of some aldes. Then, on Monday, Mr. Clinton appeared to go out of his way to dangle the prospect of pardons.

"My position would be that their cases should be handled like others." he said on The NewsHour with Jlm Lehrer, who had asked whether he would consider pardoning the McDougals. "There's a regular process for that, and I have regular meetings on that, and f review those cases as they come up and after there's an evaluation done by the Justice Department. And that's how I think it should be handled."

To his critics, the process described by the President was not the complex calculation worked out at the Justice Department in most clemency cases, but one much simpler: Shut your mouth and you get out of jail.

Congressional Republicans filed a joint resolution urging Mr. Clinton to disavow any intention to pardon his former partner. And in a letter to the President, more than 170 House members. Democrats as well as Republicans, noted that "even the hint of a possible pardon smacks of interference on your part in the important work of the independent counsel."

Still, even if the President was trying to hint to wimesses to keep quiet until Election Day, his remarks alone would not come close to the level of obstruction of justice or witness tampering, legal experts said.

The Constitution gives the President broad and virtually unrestricted authority to issue pardons. And raising money for the defense of others is a commoo practice: Corporations pay for the legal bills of their officers all the time.

Because raising defense money and issuing pardons are both legitimate, mere winks and oods are not prosecutable," said Gerard E. Lynch, a former associate counsel in the Iran-Contra investigation who is now a professor of criminal law at Columbia University. "Short of the most smoking of smoking guns, the idea that this is tampering or obstruction is really silly."

'Not Appropriate'

Other legal scholars said Mr. Clinton should not have even hinted at pardons, because that is almost bound to have an effect on an investigation that touches him directly. Indeed, in the past, Mr. Clinton has refused to comment then asked about matters under investigation, including Whitewater.

"It's not appropriate for the President to leave open the door of pardons because it could affect the investigation," said Yale Kamlsar of the University of Michigan School of Law. "His remark about the pardon was studied ambiguity. But it was inappropriate. Either he should have said he couldn't comment or he should have ruled it out entirely."



Susan McDougal, center, flanked by her lawyers, refused to cooperate with Whitewater investigators.

fn any event, the McDougals do oot appear to meet the Justice Department guidelines on executive clemency, which the White House has agreed to follow. Those provide that "generally, commutation of senteoce is an extraordinary remedy that is rarely granted."

And as President Ford learned after pardoning Richard Nixon, granting clemency can have unpalatable political consequences. The pardon played a role In Mr.

Ford's defeat two years later.

Congress, too, has an ultimate remedy. "A President who exercises his pardon power corruptly is politically vulnerable, and not just in the pedestrian sense of the word politically," said William W. Van Alstyne, a constitutional scholar who teaches at Duke University School of Law. "It is plausible that Congress could retaliate by impeachment."

Looks Aren't Everything

Is Clinton a Liberal? But Don't Sweat or Be Too Short Compared to Whom?

By ELIZABETH KOLBERT

NE week from today, Bill Clinton and Bob Dole will meet for the first Presidential debate of the season. The Dole campaign has all but conceded that Mr. Clinton has superior verbal skills. But Americans will not merely be listening to the two candidates but watching them stand side by side.

And so as voters weigh the candidates' positions on Bosnia and the deficit and on whether movies corrupt the young, they will also, inevitably, be deciding who looks the part of President.

Quite simply, looks matter in modern American politics. Political folklore has it that it was Richard Nixon's five o'clock shadow that cost him his first debate with John F. Kennedy and, potentially, the 1960 election. In 1976, Gerald Ford's aides insisted on a neutral background for debates to camouflage the President's thinning gray hair. And in 1988, George Bush, it is widely claimed, vanquished Michael S. Dukakis with a simple post-debate handshake, a gesture that showcased the sixinch stature gap between them.

"Half to two-thirds of what people take away is visual rather than verbal," said Steven P. Lombardo, a Republican pollster. "It's huge."

Big Ears, Bad Hair

While it is tough to isolate the Impact of big ears, bad hair and facial tics on an election, that doesn't stop campaigns from trying. Often they devote substantial resources to analyzing the non-verbal signals their candidates are sending out.

Focus groups are asked questions like: How would you describe the candidate to someone who was meeting him for the first time in a hotel lobby? On occasion, they may be shown video images of the candidate with the sound turned off. Routinely they are asked to watch news clips of the candidate and then free associate.

A sign of how much weight campaigns give to such voter impressions is the effort made by candidates to revise their selfpresentations.

During the 1988 Presidential primary campaign, for example, Representative Richard Gephardt took a pencil to his ghostly eyebrows to give them more definition. During the same campaign, an adviser to Bruce Babbitt recommended he do "eyebrow pushups" to gain control of his sometimes ungainly facial expressions. Mr. Bush reportedly tried to exchange his karate-like hand gestures for a more Presidential-looking set.

More recently, aides to Mr. Dole have advised him - with modes) success - to smile more. Mr. Clinton, meanwhile, has been trying - also with modest success to lose weight.

The political potency of traits like facial expression and weight, mannerisms and eyehrow color reveals, once again, lelevision's power to shape voters perceptions An often-told story about the first Nixon-Kennedy debate demonstrates this point succinctly: Polls showed that those who had listened to the debate on the radio thought Mr. Nixon, who was not only ill-

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In 1988, George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis showcased their six-inch stature gap.

shaven but also sweating, had won. But those who had seen it on television gave the win to his more clean-shaven, cool opponent

Clearly we are still very much in the television age, though we may be moving to a new phase of it,

This year, for the first time since the advent of television, a major party candidate is running for President with ar. obvious physical disability: Mr. Dele's right arm, injured in World War II, hangs uselessly by his side. Because of the ubiquitous television camera, it would be impossible for Mr. Dole to hide his disability from the public, as Franklin D. Roosevelt hid polio's toll on his body 50 years ago. Moveover, Americans' attitudes toward disabilities,

Some say that in 1960 Nixon's five o'clock shadow did him in.

and toward the candidates' privacy rights, have changed dramatically since then.

These days, many people believe that Mr. Dole has successfully converted his disability into a political plus -- a symbol of adversity overcome. "It's become a profile in courage," said Darrell West, a professor of political science at Brown University.

Americans have been watching television for se long now that they are alert to how manipulative it can be. And so, it now seems possible for un-photogenic traits to be interpreted as signs of authenticity.

Consider Ross Perot. If looks could kill a candidacy then Mr. Perol - short of stat-

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ure and large of ear - surely should have been dead politically. But for a time in 1992, Mr. Perot topped both President Bush and Mr. Clinton in the polls, and he finished with 19 percent of the vote. His looks, some argue, were actually part of his appeal, reinforcing his message that he was no slick Washington politician.

Perhaps taking a cue from Mr. Perot, Senator Phil Gramm of Texas often joked about his own homeliness during this year's Republican primaries. "Can an ugly man be President?" he used to ask. "We'll see." Mr. Gramm did not win the nomination.

"We kind of live in a confessional era," Mr. West said. "So as long as you admit to the problem, you can defuse it."

Conversely, Mr. West noted, strengths, including handsomeness, can turn into problems. "Clinton sometimes has had a problem with the blow-dried look," Mr. West said.

This perception of Mr. Clinton as toptelegenic-to-be-real was one that Mr. Dole's aides spoke openly about exploiting earlier this year Mr. Dole, they acknowledged, was not nearly as adept as Mr. Clinton at communicating via television, but, they argued, Mr. Dole's stiffness could make Mr. Clinton appear unctuous by comparison.

The Slicker Horse

"The other horse is a little slicker," Mr. Dole himself liked to say. "But you know f'm steady."

These days, however, with Mr. Dole lagging far behind in the polls, hardly anyone is touting the advantages of dourness.

Indeed, George Stephanopoulos, a senior adviser to the President, urged voters to go home and try a little non-verbal research on their own. "If you turn the sound off," he asked, "which one of these men is the most optimistic man in America?"

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Bui after seeing many so-called "Reagan Democrats" defect again in 1994, Mr. Clinton, whether cynically or pragmatically, began behaving more like a Republican. His biggest departure from traditional liberalism was his signing last month of the new welfare law, which critics fear will be devastating to children but which the President said was the best he could get from a Republican Congress. This month, he signed the Defense of Marriage Act, widely viewed as an assault on the rights of homosexuals.

Like Nixon?

Given that record, calling Mr. Clinton a liberal these days could be likened to calling Richard M. Nixon a liberal: a case can be made, but it does not easily stick. Despite his reputation as the hard-edged partisan who tried to weed out Communists, Mr. Nixoo proposed universal health coverage and a guaranteed minimum income for all Americans, and he created the Environmental Protection Agency.

"If you peeled away Nixon's paranoia, basically I'd say they're not so far apart," Walter Dean Burnham, a professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin, said of Mr. Clinton and Mr. Nixon. As for Mr. Clinton, he said, "He's an Eisenhower Republican, brought up to date, of course."

Such a depiction would no doubt infuriate Mr. Dole, who fancies himself a disciple of the President from Kansas. He is so determined to brand his opponent as a liberal (he uttered the word 14 times in one speech last week) that Mr. Dole risks undermining his campaign's drive to depict the President as unprincipled. "These are not actions of a finger-in-the-wind politician that's waiting for the polls," Mr. Dole declared last week, reminding voters of the early Clinton White House. "These are the actions of an old-style, dyed-in-the-wool, big-spending liberal."

Yet one goal of the liberal offensive is to implicitly resurrect the character issue by saying, in essence: You can't trust what Mr. Clinton now says about smaller Government because he called for raising taxes.

To reinforce the message in New Jersey and in other battleground states, the Dole campaign is running a new commercial with this ending: "The real Bill Clinton? A real spend-and-tax liberal." Congressional candidates have also taken up the message. One commercial that appears over and over in New Jersey warns of Bob Torricelli, who is running for the Senate: "When it comes to taxes, Torricelli is liberal to a T."

But is a liberal today the same as a liberal in 1950? Politicians deserve to be judged in the context of the times. After all, some conservatives grumbled that George Bush was "too liberal" to be Ronald Reagan's running mate in 1980. (Eight years later, the same Mr. Bush assailed Mr. Dukakis's foreign policy views as "born in Harvard Yard's boutique.") And on the floor of the 1960 Democratic convention, an official of Americans for Democratic Action assailed John F. Kennedy as "double-crossing the liberals of the country" by picking Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate.

So while the President might seem liberal next to Speaker Newt Gingrich, so might Mr.

Dole, who has championed his share of tax increases over the years. Thus, although Mr. Clinton worked for George McGovern's Presidential campaign in 1972, it is hardly fitting to describe him and Hillary Rodham Clinton, as Mr. Gingrich once did, as a "counter-culture McGoverniks."

"They're going back to the arguments of the 60's, 70's and 80's," said Mr. Ickes, whose father, Harold L. Ickes, was Interior Secretary in the Roosevelt Administration. "I'm not sure that means a lot in the cootext of the 90's, and certainly in the context of the last three years. What's much more persuasive to voters is: are you mainstream or are you radical?'

Scott Reed, Mr. Dole's campaign manager, suggests that Mr. Clintoo is a radical. Speaking of the President's departed political adviser, Dick Morris, who helped yank him rightward, Mr. Reed said: "Dick Morris tried to set up a smoke screen for Clinton to hide behind in the last 18 months - we plan

Actually, 12 percent of voters think Clinton is conservative.

on driving a truck right through it. There's nothing wrong with Bill Clinton being a liberal. It just happens to be the minority view of Americans."

That may be so, but the predicament for Mr. Reed is that voters are divided, if not confused, over Mr. Clinton's ideology. The latest New York/Times CBS News Poll found that 43 percent perceive him as a liberal; 36 percent as a moderate and 12 percent as a conservative. Before the 1992 election, a Times/CBS survey found that 38 percent considered him a liberal, 37 percent a moderate and 13 percent a conservative.

Most confounding for Mr. Dole Is the President's usual ability to convince voters of all stripes that he is one of them: the latest Times/CBS poll found that 50 percent of selfidentified moderates - the voters that Mr. Dole most needs to win over - say Mr. Clinton is also a moderate. And 46 percent of liberals say Mr. Clinton is liberal. Mr. Dole has no such luxury: 53 percent of voters say he is a conservative, and the overwhelming proportion of moderates agree with that.

Another reason Mr. Dole may have trouble affixing the liberal label is that voters realize that in the current fiscal climate there is virtually no way for a President to take up where Mr. Roosevelt left off with costly new social programs. And as times have changed, so has the definition of liberalism: the populist, isolationist oratory of Patrick J. Buchanan might a few generations ago have been considered liberal.

Whatever its history, Mr. Dole knows that the term liberal is now considered accusatory and has, in the words of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a "proud and unrepentant liberal" and an adviser to President Kennedy, "fallen in disrepute." In the same fashion, no Republican during the primaries dared call himself a "Rockefeller Republican." That's dangerously close to calling oneself a liberal, too.

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When a Magazine is Too Brash for the Bottom Line

By ROBIN POGREBIN

Kurt Andersen remembers it, he was having I ruit and cereal last February in the private dining room of Henry R. Kravis runs his leveragedbuyout firm. Mr. Andersen, who was then editor in chiel of New York magazine, says Mr. Kravis's breakfast message was clear: Consider killing a story about the rivalry between Felix G. Rohatyn and Steven Rattner, two of Wall Street's most powerful investment bankers.

Mr. Kravis is a partner at Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Company, which controls New York's parent, the K-Ill Communications Corporation, so his opinion mattered. Although Mr. Kravis declined 10 be interviewed for this article, Mr. Andersen described their conversation this way: "He didn't want the piece to run. He said K-III and K.K.R. need

relations with the investment banking community to be untroubled and robust." It wasn't a suggestion that Mr. Andersen could dismiss lightly. Nevertheless, he dismissed it. Later that

day, he brieled Harry A. McQuillen, the executive vice president of K-111 and president of the media group, and told Mr. McQuillen he planned to run the story anyway. "He said, 'Absolutely do what you have to do,' " Mr. Andersen said. (Mr. McQuillen said he did not recall the conversation.)

The story was published in the March 11 issue, and while Mr. Kravis never mentloned it to him again, Mr. Anderseo believes the financier did not forget it. In the months that followed, Mr. Kravis made his displeasure known to Mr. Andersen about other articles in New York, which K-III bought from Rupert Murdoch in 1991, And in late August, the New York editor was dismissed. While the official word was dissatisfaction with circulation numbers, Mr. Andersen and many of his colleagues said that Mr. Kravis was the not-so-invisible hand wielding the hatchet.

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"The firing of Kurt Andersen is the kind of thing that sends a chill throughout magazine journalism," said David Denby, New York magazine's longtime film critic.

New York City's publishing and journalism circles seem to be learning the hard way what Wall Street has known all along: for Mr. Kravis, master of the deal, New York magazine is no big deal. He may like having it as the brightest media star in the K-III constellation of massmarket consumer magazines, which includes Seventeen and Soap Opera

Larry Doyle, have quit in protest or that the business columnist, James J. Cramer, says he will join the minimutiny when his contract is up. And let the media community engage in all the collective hand-wringing that it wants. With K-III's stock languishthe 42d-floor office where ing at around \$10 a share since it went public a year ago, Mr. Kravis will do whatever it takes to get the price up and get out with some juicy Drofits

> Indeed, he is enforcing the same dictum lor New York and its sister publications that increasing numbers of once-independent newspapers, magazines, television news shows and publishing houses are hearing from the giant corporations that have swallowed them up: make your numbers or else.

Mr. Kravis's main objective is to make money, lots of it - and he has pretty good track record so Iar. That is why he put part of Kohlberg Kravis's treasure chest behind K-III (Mr. Kravis's lirm owns 73 percent of the company), which seeks to buy solid properties on the cheap, improve their performance and then sell them at a profit.

In the two and a half years since Mr. Andersen joined New York, the magazine, for all its success in winning over younger readers with its edgy tone and provocative subject matter, apparently fell short of K-Ill's goals. The company had hoped to reach an average weekly circulation of 435,000 to 440,000, Mr. McOuillen said; instead, Mr. Andersen had brought it up to just 425,000 from 415.000.

"Basically, we lelt that at this point, the book could use a change in editorial direction." said Mr. McQuillen, who oversees K-111's magazines. "Kurt had done some good things with the magazine, but when all is said and done we didn't get as big a lift as we would have liked."

For all the attention New York brings to K-III, it is, in the financial scheme of things, almost inconsequential, representing less than 2 percent of the company's operating profit and trailing in circulation the company's lower-profile publications that have broader oational appeal, like New Woman.

"It's too small to affect what I do," said Phelps B. Hoyt, a fixed-income analyst with KDP Investment Advisors who follows K-Ill's public boods. "This falls way below my radar screen."

K-III officials say the company makes slightly better profit margins on some of its less sexy trade publications - like National Hog Farmer and Adhesives Age - as well as on some of its holdiogs in other areas, like Channel One, the school satellite oetwork, and Pacific Shipper, a directory of shipping schedules for freighters. "Out here in Montana, I wouldn't Jacob Weisberg, and its news editor, know what's going oo with New York uve.

magazine," said Chuck Humer, an investment research manager with the Monlana Board of Investments, the state pension fund, which is an investor in the Kohlberg Kravis funds that own K-111. "Our ignorance is almost complete."

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Given New York magazine's modest financial stature relative to K-Ill's entire portfolio, and its disproportionate potential for upsetting Mr. Kravis's friends, some people may wooder why K-lll holds on to the property. Indeed, when asked if he ever thought about simply dumping New York, William F. Reilly, K-Ill's chairman and chief executive, replied, "I've been tempted from time to time."

In reality, Mr. Reilly understands the value of having a high-profile magazine like New York in K-III's stable: it gives the company added clout among advertisers, credibility on Wall Street and cachet in the media community. "It's a door opener," Mr. Reilly said.

But iI the magazine is essentially window dressing for one of Kohlberg Kravis's most visible properties, Mr. Kravis is clearly the one who decides how the goods are displayed.

And while Mr. Kravis can be expected to care little about stories in K-III magazines like Modern Bride or Fleet Owner, what New York magazine publishes matters deeply to him. "These are his Iriends." said a former K-Ill employee who insisted on anonymity. "This is what he cares about, this is where he lives."

Aside Irom the piece on Mr. Rohatyn and Mr. Rattner, the articles in New York that Mr. Kravis is said to have found objectionable include one last January on money laundering by the Russian mob that raised questions about the role of Republic National Bank, which is controlled by Edmund J. Safra, the lormer American Express executive. Another was a feature in March about "walkers" who escort New York's wealthy womeo around town; one of the walkers was Mr. Kravis's friend Oscar de la Renta, who helped the financier's ex-wife Carolyne Roehm get her start as a fashion designer. Mr. Andersen said Mr. Kravis himself called to relay the displeasure of Mr. de la Renta's wife, Annette, in response to the piece.

Some suspect the final straw was last month's lead story on Bob Dole, which depicted the Presidential candidate with his eyes closed on the cover next to the headline, "Bob Dole, Wake Up!" and identified Mr. Kravis as one of Mr. Dole's wealthiest New York contributors.

This is not the first New York magazine regime to feel the heat from Mr. Kravis. According to writers at New York and ooe K-III exec-

Mr. Kosner, now editor in chief of Esquire magazine, said that he did not recall a call from Mr. Kravis but that the story had stalled because both Mr. Kravis and Mr. Black refused to discuss a deal they were negotiating.

The author of the article on Mr. Black, Craig Horowitz - who is still a contributing editor at New York said the piece was killed because of pressure from Mr. Kravis, but declined to discuss the circumstances. According to a high-ranking K-III

employee, Mr. Reilly was disappointed by what he viewed as Mr. Kosner's cave-in to Mr. Kravis. Indeed, Mr. Reilly, by all accounts, does his best to play middleman and mollify both sides. While he shares Mr. Kravis's attention to the bottom line, he has also repeatedly sought to project Mr. Andersen Irom Mr. Kravis's opinions.

While Mr. Reilly declined to discuss his role as a buller, Mr. Andersen said that Mr. Reilly and Mr. McQuillen frequently ran interference between him and Mr. Kravis, though not always successfully. "Henry Kravis was always on them, always unhappy." Mr. Andersen said. "They filtered as much of that as they could to prevent him Irom calling me. Harry would say, 'You've got to do what's right journalistically. We'll take care of Henrv.''

But in the end, Mr. Reilly and Mr. McQuillen said, they did not dismiss Mr. Andersen at Mr. Kravis's direction. "He never asked me to lire Kurt and he never asked me to pull a story." Mr. Reilly said.

Rather, K-Ill executives maintain, Mr. Andersen simply Iailed to meet K-III's Iinancial expectations - an exacting standard of which other K-Ill editors are well aware. "You're not working lor executives who are former editors or publishers," said Caroline Miller, the editor in chief of Seventeen magazine who - along with New York's executive editor, Michael Hirschorn - is a leading candidate to succeed Mr. Andersen. "They are not people who have done your job before or would like to be doing it or who want to tell you how to do it.

"That gives me a tremendous amount of freedom. But it's completely understood that if the magazine doesn't perform well, changes will be made.

(Richard Babcock, the editor of K-III's Chicago magazine, has been serving as acting editor in chief.)

Mr. Andersen sald his magazine was performing well, that he had done exactly what the company originally asked him to do, and been given nothing but positive feedback Irom his bosses.



Henry R. Kravis

invested this money and we expect a return on it to this extent," Mr. Andersen said.

Indeed, stalfers at New York magazine say K-III's party line seems wholly unconvincing. "None of the reasons that they've giveo make any sense," said Mr. Doyle, the former news editor. "They knew we were going to have to shake olf older readers to get younger ones - if they didn't know that, they are morons. The same people who watch 'Murder She Wrote' don't watch MTV.

By most industry standards, New York was doing well enough. For the six months that ended in June, its total average paid circulation was 433,832, up four-tenths of 1 percent from that period the year before.

In addition, the number of ad pages had increased slightly to 1,176 for the six months that ended in June, up from 1,152 for the period in 1995, and ad revenue increased 4 percent in that period, to \$23.3 million, according to the Publishers Information Sureau.

The magazine also had a cash operating profil of about \$6 million on revenues of about \$30 million under Mr. Andersen, said someone close to the publication's operations. Moreover, Mr. Andersen points out that during his first year at the magazine, in 1994, newsstand sales were up about 20 percent over all, and that the circulation of subscription-driven magazines like New York tends to move less sharply than those driven by newsstand sales.

Given those numbers, Mr. Andersen said he could not help but feel blind-sided by K-III's decision to

closed at \$10.375 on Friday, up barely from its initial price of \$10 on Nov. 1, 1995 — makes some people wonder whether Mr. Kravis showed his usual savvy in putting about \$600 million into K-III. It is hard to imagine Kohlberg Kravis making the same kind of return it reaped this month on the sale of Duracell International Inc. to the Gillette Company: more than \$3 billion in profits from a \$350 million investment

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What the New York magazine thing says is that K-111 has yet to be a particularly successful investment for KKR," said one investment banker who follows the company closely and spoke on the condition of anonymity. "KKR has not made a significant amount of money on this investment yet and it is a very large one for them. Therefore, there is a high state of nervousoess and agitation around K-III."

investors who participated in leveraged buyout funds put together by Kohlberg Kravis in 1987 and 1993 bought stakes in K-III before it went public and paid about \$6 a share. With the stock at \$10, they have a slim paper prolit, lar below what investors typically expect from such high-risk investments. What's more, if Mr. Kravis's investor group, as the majority owner of K-III, tried to take profits by reducing its stake, it would oever realize that modest gain because the public investors would feel abandoned and bid down the stock.

But others think Mr. Kravis is on the mark. Media conglomerates are hot these days, precisely because so many investors see huge profit potential in the supposedly synergistic interplay among entertainment, information and cyberspace.

Despite the stock's recent sluggishness, K-III has been generating impressive cash flow since Mr. Reilly and two lellow executives left the Macmillan Inc. publishing house in 1989 to start K-Ill with Kohlberg Kravis's financial backing.

K-III's free cash flow --- a measure of prolitability calculated by taking net earnings and adding back interest, taxes and noncash charges like depreciation and amortization - has grown more than 30 percent a year since then, to \$216.1 million last year. Sales surpassed \$1 billion in 1995, up from \$845 million in 1993; Mr. Reilly projects they will triple to nearly \$3 billion by the end of the century.

"This is a good management team," said John A. Canning, Jr., the president of Madison Dearborn Partners, a private equity investment company in Chicago, another Kohlberg Kravis backer. "K.K.R. knows what they're doing on this

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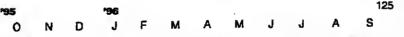
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utive, all of whom insisted on anonymity, Mr. Kravis once phoned Edward Kosner, Mr. Andersen's predecessor, and asked him to yank an article on Leon Black, the former Drexel Burnham Lambert execu-

He said his mandate was to reduce the median age of readers and "give the magazine some edge," a talent Mr. Andersen had honed as an editor of Spy magazine.

"There was never any discussion with me or the publisher of, 'We've

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oust him before his \$500.0 contract - including a \$110,000 bonus — was up in February.

Even some advertisers are scratching their heads. "I guess what I doo't understand is that things seemed to be going well," said Roberta Garfinkle, the director of print media at the advertising agency McCann-Erickson. "The circulation was up a little bit, ad pages were up a bit. In this economy, that would appear to be a good sign."

Not good enough for K-111. The company contends that it sounded the alarm bells loud and clear early on, but Mr. Andersen didn't seem to hear them. "Over the last six to nine months, all key barometers took a oegative turn," Mr. McQuillen said. "Newsstand was oll 8 percent; the insert cards in newsstand copies and subscription copies were off 10 percent; renewals were off by 9 percent.'

Although New York had seen a jump in readership among 17- to 25year-olds, the core readership among 40- to 50-year-olds had begun to defect, he noted. "Readers were leaving the book," Mr. McQuillen said. "The core readership was diminishing, even though we were getting a group of younger readers. Our hope was lor the book to do both."

In addition, two K-III focus groups last April, of about a dozen people each, indicated that some readers were disillusioned with the magazine. They wanted more stories about New York, more service-oriented pieces and a less nasty tone in the magazine. And New York's spring direct-mail campaign - a solicitation of new readers through junk mail --- was disappointing.

To be sure, the K-III empire has The company is highly leveraged, and its stock performance - shares

Even K-III's patchwork of properties seems to make Wall Street hap-

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py. In a seven-year acquisition binge, it has a massed more than 400 product lines across 15 different businesses, including 125 magazines. Recent purchases have included 14 Cahners consumer magazine titles, including Americao Baby and Sail, for an estimated \$180 million, and Westcott Communications, the nation's largest producer of national training courses broadcast by satellite, for \$422 million.

"Over all, I like the prospects because they have so many things that are unique niches." said Mr. Hoyt of KDP Investment Advisors. "The more diversification, the less chance of a surprise negative.'

That sort of analysis does not hold much water with some investors and media types. They worry that K-III's hodgepodge of holdings reflects a lack of purpose. "They have not entirely figured out the thrust of their company - whether they want to own a series of trophy properties or a bunch of lesser-known, cash-cowtype things," said someone at another publication who is lamiliar with K-III and insisted on anonymitv.

Not surprisingly, New York magazine staff members cringe at the owners' bottom-line imperatives, calling them misguided and potentially counterproductive. "One of the most revealing comments that's ever come out of there - 1 forget if McQuillen or Reilly said it - was, 'There is no magic in this,' " said one New York magazine writer who insisted on anonymity. "There are those of us in this business who like to think there is some magic in it. It's not exactly been a runaway success. not like producing airplane parts or cigarettes or some mass-market food. It is different."

Sept. 23-27: Bonds Rally After the Fed Leaves Interest Rates Alone; Stocks Hold Steady

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To the Editor: fn your Sept. 25 editorial "Mediocrity Revisited," you note the "alarming number of teachers who have not studied the subjects they teach or have otherwise failed to meet already lax licensing requirements." Then, in a classic non sequitur, you advocate increasing teacher salaries. Do you really think it is wise to reward medi-

ocrity with fatter paycbecks? As long as the education profession is dominated by unaccountable unions that demand tenure and block the real reforms you advocate, paying higher salaries is just throwing good money after bad. As you note the same day in an

Education page article on Roman Catholic schools in New York City. teacher salaries are far from the key issue. In the schools you surveyed, which graduated at least 98 percent

To the Editor:

of students in four years, compared with 48.2 percent in the New York City public schools, teacher salaries were, on average, \$19,000 to \$20,000 less than those in the government-STAN GUTHRIE run schools. Wheaton, IlL, Sept. 25, 1996

Industry Partnership To the Editor:

Raising professional standards for teachers will not alone produce a teacher corps adequate to the demands of high-technology and the information age (editorial, Sept. 25). It will also take community-based learning experiences to train the

21st-century teacher. Prospective teachers should be required to spend paid training and working internships in the industries

Mediocre Teaching Doesn't Warrant Better Pay whose eventual employees they will be teaching. Industry employees, in turn, should be allowed to participate in creating courses for and giving instruction to 2fst-century teachers. This would assure the currency of the classroom teacher's data base and the possibility that academics would be made more relevant.

Models for this training exist. In Lawrenceville, Ga., Wika, a subsidiary of the world's leading maker of pressure and temperature instruments, has employees teaching calculus and geometry in local bight schools while their teachers work at the company plant.

The call by the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future and its chairman, Gov. James Hunt Jr., for more professional standards boards is the same old call for academicians to offer closed-circle solutions to the teacher training crisis. ft's time that parents, political leaders and industry insist on an active say and role in the education of those who will educate their children, future citizens and work force personnel. CARMINE J. GIOROANO Brooklyn, Sept. 26, 1996

The writer is an odjunct lecturer in education at Boruch College, CUNY.

Foundation of Quality To the Editor:

You rightly support better pay for better teachers (editorial, Sept. 25), although that alone is unlikely to overcome the "rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools. My late parents, with 50 years of teaching experience between them, encountered massive indifference to quality standards, because most people do not understand the foundation of education quality.

Try to open a European-style lycee or gymnasium in the public sector and you can predict an outcry. An emphasis upon the liberal arts and Western civilization is offensive to multiculturalists. A majority of people think that a traditional curriculum lacks relevance for modern society.

Quality education cannot occur unless teachers are given the authority to fail students who do not meet standards without facing meaningless administrative guidelines and an appeals process. For committed teachers, better pay is important, but less important than greater respect and MATTHEW MENKEN autonomy. Princeton, N.J., Sept. 25, 1996

On Promise Keepers, Don't Play to Fears

To the Editor:

Re Frank Rich's Sept. 25 column "'Thank God I'm a Man,'" on the gathering of the Promise Keepers, the all-male, all-Christian movement at

To Higher Ground in Israel

Besieged by the violent conflict surging around them last week, Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasir Arafat have understandably staked out unyielding positions that leave little range for the conciliatory steps required to end the crisis. Both the fsraeli Prime Minister and the Palestinian leader need urgently to move to higher ground. The issue before them is no longer simply the particulars of this fight, and who should blink first, but what is best for the future of Israelis and Palestinians.

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Surely, peace is what is best, even if it is difficult to attain and bard to manage. Both Mr. Netanyahu and Mr. Arafat say they want to put fsrael, the West Bank and Gaza back on the path to peace. To get there, they must settle this fight, and do so in a way that does not leave either side humiliated or so weakened it can no longer act as a credible partner in future peace talks.

Too much blood has been spilled and too much trust shattered in recent days to expect Mr. Netanyahu and Mr. Arafat to shake hands and instantly make peace. But to make any progress they must break out of the inflexible and defensive positions that are driving the current conflict.

Mr. Netanyahu legitimately insists that Israel must protect its security and should not negotiate with a gun to its head. He rightly complains that Mr. Arafat in recent weeks has encouraged potentially violent protests in an effort to enhance his diplomatic bargaining position. Mr. Arafat has been playing a dangerous and duplicitous game by calling frustrated and angry Palestinians into the streets to pressure the Netanyahu Government to implement the Oslo peace agreements.

Mr. Netanyahu made all these points and more in an uncompromising news conference on Friday. But in his forceful defense of Israel's rights, he missed the larger issue of Israel's long-term interests. He and Mr: Arafat can play out a strategy of tit-for-tat retaliation, refusing to budge until the other gives ground, but the result will just be more violence.

Legacies of the 104th Congress

The measure of Mr. Netanyahu's strength and leadership in this crisis is not how unvielding he can be, or how much military force fsrael can marshal against the Palestinians. No one doubts Mr. Netanyahu's determination to defend the security of fsrael or his ability to do so.

The test of leadership is whether Mr. Netanyabu has the courage and wisdom to see that Israel's long-term interests are not served by a running conflict with the Palestinians.

The urgent need is for both sides to order their forces to cease fire and pull back from confrontation, which appeared to be happening yesterday.

Mr. Netanyahu and Mr. Arafat must reaffirm some essential ground rules about Palestinian selfrule on the West Bank and in Gaza. In the last days Israelis and Palestinians saw their worst fears about self-rule come true. Many members of the Palestinian police force, armed by the fsraelis to maintain security in Palestinian-controlled towns, turoed their automatic weapons against fsraeli soldiers in deadly fire fights. Israeli forces reentered towns that were supposed to be Palestinianruled and patrolled.

Mr. Netanyahu should make clear that fsraeli forces will not be sent back into Palestinian-ruled towns except in the most extreme emergencies. Mr. Arafat should make a firm commitment that Palestinian police officers will not again open fire on Israeli troops.

Israel should suspend the construction project in Jerusalem that led to the Palestinian rioting. fsrael's current sovereignty over Jerusalem is secure and does not require the opening of a new entrance to an archeological tunnel that runs alongside some of the boliest sites to Muslims and Jews.

The alternative to peace is all too painfully familiar to Israelis and Palestinians. If anyone needed a reminder, they now have it. Mr. Netanvaliu and Mr. Arafat can best serve their followers by being peacemakers, not warriors.

At a time when the average American family pays more in taxes than it spends on food, shelter and clothing. I find it difficult to believe that anyone would suggest that Americans aren't warranted a real effort at tax reform ("A Reckless Tax Cut," editorial, Sept. 25), Rejecting Bob Dole's plan,

you offer no solution to the excessive taxes borne by American families, but conclude with the insipid contention that President Clinton's plan 'would do no harm.' Moreover, I don't accept your claim that "the economy is now operating at full bore." According to the Commerce Department, the yearly rate of economic growth since Mr. Clinton took office is only 2.5 percent, compared with 3.2 percent the dec-

ade before and 4.4 percent in the past

Whose Money? And Whose Problems?

five expansions. Just days before your editorial appeared, the Federal Reserve reported that manufacturing is dropping, along with productivity. The Fed's decision not to raise interest rates is proof that it doesn't see the economy 'operating at full bore.'

Tax cuts create economic growth. Ecooomic growth creates jobs. Mr. Dole's plan encourages savings, investment and job creation, and it will strengthen America's ability to remain strong in the international WILLIAM V. ROTH JR. economy. Chmn., Senate Finance Committee Washington, Sept. 25, f996

To the Editor: fn your Sept. 25 editorial "A Reckless Tax Cut," you seem concerned. about Bob Dole's tax cut plan be-

cause "he is vague where he will cut spending to pay for his generosity." His generosity? What about the generosity of millions of Americans over the past 30 years who have contributed trillions of dollars to support a

that the question of how we pay for things must be directed to the American people. How are we going to pay for President Clinton's tax increases on income and gas? How much more do we have to pay to keep programs like welfare, Medicare, Medicaid and

plan is unfair. In 1990, according to Internal Revenue Service statistics, the top 1 percent of wage earners paid about 25 percent of all Federal income taxes. Is it fair to punish the most successful Americans with the highest taxes? Bob Dole and Jack Kemp understand that the tax code is indeed unfair, and they know that people know how to spend their own VINCENT OJEDA Reno, Sept. 25, f996

Whose Bills? To the Editor:

How can Bob Dole say to Americans, "You know how to speed your money better than the Government'

(front page, Sept. 25) when a lot of

Americans can't even pay off their

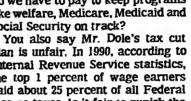
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New York, Sept. 26, 1996

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Social Security on track?

money.



With Newt Gingrich leading the parade, the new Republican majority swaggered into Washington in January of last year convinced that their radical agenda had popular appeal. In the beginning, their confidence did not seem misplaced. They dominated the national debate and instituted significant reforms of Congressional procedures. Then they overreached. They shut down the Government in an effort to win huge spending cuts and all they really got for their pains was a reputation - cleverly manipulated by President Clinton - for callousness. Now, as the 104th Congress passes into history, the very Republicans who had defied Mr. Clinton are trying to build a more moderate legislative record to take to the voters.

Some of this Congress's handiwork has been shortsighted, and in one egregious instance - the new welfare law - the President was a willing accomplice. At the same time, much of what the radicals promised in the Contract With America, including a rollback of important laws and regulations, did not get done.

That was due in large part to the emergence of a bloc of centrist Republicans and Democrats who resisted the assault on environmental protections and who together expanded health insurance coverage, increased the minimum wage and, most recently, added some spending for education, housing and other programs. Their rising influence bodes well for the possibility of bipartisan compromise on the tough issues facing Congress next year.

As recently as midsummer, Bob Dole's Presidential campaign outlined a strategy in which Republicans in Congress would send bill after objectionable bill to the White House this fall, prompting a string of embarrassing vetoes. Instead, Republican lawmakers discovered the virtues of running for re-election on a record of actual accomplishment. They have given Mr. Clinton legislation he can actually approve and he has artfully incorpo-

rated various bill-signings into his own campaign

But while the fire-breathing freshmen failed to dismantle the government they campaigned against, the Republicans can claim some real achievements. As they pledged in the contract, they applied employee rights and other laws of the country to Capitol Hill, enacted the line-item Presidential veto, Streamlined the committee system and re-established the power of the Speaker. They forced Mr. Clinton to embrace a seven-year plan to balance the Federal budget, though the details remain to be decided. Especially impressive were their successful efforts to overhaul the farm subsidy program and ease regulations in the telecommunications business.

Republicans and Democrats alike deserve blame for failing to address campaign financing reform and the continuing influence of powerful special interests. Even so, Republicans and Democrats remain far apart on their basic approach to government, differences that are sure to surface when Congressional leaders hold an unusual debate on public television tonight.

The greatest item of unfinished business in the 104th Congress is the same as it was in the 103d: health care. Mr. Clinton's overwrought reforms in his first two years were essentially defeated because Americans feared that they would diminish their own health choices and programs. Historians will be wondering for a long time wby the Republicans turned right around and pushed excessive cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, which the voters perceived as posing the exact same threat.

Now that both sides bave tried to take their troops over the top of the trenches with ideologically driven bealth agendas, the way should be clear in the 105th Congress for a bipartisan approach to tackle the growing cost of health entitlements and perhaps Social Security as well. An aging and increasingly anxious population demands no less.

failed welfare state?

The \$1.5 trillion in the Federai budget comes from our pockets. It is not Washington's money. It is not Mr. credit cards? Clinton's money. ft is not Mr. Dole's

Ban All H.M.O.'s From Muzzling Doctors

To the Editor:

Your Sept. 22 Week in Review article "The Tricky Business of Keeping Doctors Quiet," on the widespread use of health maintenance organization contract clauses that restrict what doctors can say to patients about treatment options and H.M.O. payment policies, and your Sept. 17 news article on state legislative initiatives aimed at banning such clauses, illustrate the need for patient safeguards.

The American Medical Association, after reviewing more than 200 health plan contracts, found numerous examples of clauses like the ones excerpted your Week in Review arti-

Some plans concede their mistakes. We have worked with plans to provide contractual language to protect their business needs without compromising clinical disclosures to patients.

Two of New York's largest health maintenance organizations, U.S. Healthcare and Choicecare, have eliminated such "gag" clauses.

Unfortunately, the position of some participants in the health plan industry has been to continue to fight against full patient access to medical information. This is why in only seven months, 16 states have passed legislation to prohibit health plan gag clauses. This fall, 13 more states will introduce such legislation. Passage of a Federal law is essential. DANIEL H. JOHNSON JR., M.D.

Pres., American Medical Assn. Chicago, Sept. 25, 1996

Primary Care Gap To the Editor:

The life expectancy table in "Aging World. New Wrinkles" (Week in Review, Sept. 22) comes as sad news, Although the United States is the richest nation in the world, several countries, including Britain, Canada, France, Greece, ftaly, the Nether-

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lands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand and even Cuba, have better life expectancy than ours.

It is no secret that our health care cost is much higher than any of these countries. Why are we then spending lot more for a shorter life span?

Perhaps the most important reason for our poor results has been a lack of emphasis on primary care. According to the journal Academic Medicine, a recent estimate projects an excess of 139,000 specialty physicians by the year 2000, nearly a third of the physician supply.

Our obsession with high-technology medicine has not helped us to be a leader in life expectancy and infant mortality rates. It is time that we set a goal of producing a lot more physicians interested in practicing primaгу саге. SHALINI GUPTA Chappaqua, N.Y., Sept. 23, 1996

Moscow on the Hudson To the Editor:

Your Sept. 24 front-page article on the substandard care endured by Russian cardiac patients mentions that the Russian Ministry of Health requested \$4.3 billion to run bospitals but received only \$890 million.

New York City's subsidy of the Health and Hospitals Corporation has dropped from \$1.5 billion to \$57 million in recent years. Perhaps the vision of Russian cardiac patients getting little care and a grim prognosis is a glimpse into our own future. HAROLD APPEL, M.D. New York, Sept. 26, 1996

I resent Mr. Rich's implication that people like me are a possible new

army for the religious right. I am a Democrat who has never voted for a Republican at the national level. 1 am also a Quaker, and Quaker teachings are certainly not associated with the religious right. I am attracted to this group, known as PK, because f am a teacher concerned about increasing male irresponsibility.

f am also the adoptive father (white) of a boy of mixed race and thus have a personal stake in racial reconciliation. PK is the only movement I know of where blacks, whites, Hispanic and Asian-Americans come together to keep the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s message alive. Rather than promote understanding and reconciliation, Mr. Rich plays to HERBERT N. LAPE our fears. Huntington, L.I., Sept. 25, 1996

To the Editor:

f appreciate Frank Rich's Sept. 25 column, " 'Thank God I'm a Man, " but he neglects the crisis that prompts movements like Promise Keepers. Promise Keepers illumines the spiritual vacuum in much of the "liberal" agenda of mainline churches. Any church devoid of a vital, central Christian faith creates an entrance for groups like Promise Keepers, which can be a Trojan horse filled with hostility, misogyny and arrogance.

The tone of Mr. Rich's column distances him from a needed spiritual engagement among men. Although he met some men at Shea Stadium who did "hunger to overcome macho inhibitions and reconnect with God," why can't he pursue that tack? There are many more than a million men who have that hunger and are hoping to be more authentic and fulfilled human beings. ALAN JOHNSON

Westport, Conn., Sept. 26, 1996

Enough of Whitewater

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Whitewater Sparring" (Sept. 26) is an Ill-conceived paean to justice and the American legal system. f for one am not an unqualified supporter of President Clinton, but I must admit f cheered when I heard him say, "Isn't it obvious?" to Jim Lehrer's question in his Public Broadcasting Service interview about the motives in this case. After years of fruitless sleuthing at the cost of millions of dollars, I resent my tax dollars being spent on furthering this enervating, lugubrious trolling for trash from the past for Republicans to hurl at the Democratic candidate for Presi-STEPHEN R. STINSON Chicago, Sept. 26, 1996

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Autumn has come, and already the weight of the afternoon sun falls more lightly on one's back than it did a few weeks ago. In the country north of New York City, the days seem not only shorter but also somehow thinner too, and every morning that dawns above freezing feels like a morning won back from the inevitable. Nothing is dry yet, of course, but the promise of eventual dryness is in the air. A

day will come when every crown of seeds will rattle

The Opening Woods

on the weeds in ditches and fields, when leaves will crunch obligingly underfoot again. A wet summer is inevitably a dark summer, and in the Berkshire hills this was one of the darkest on record. Never were the fungicidal qualities of exterior paint more highly prized than this year. Old wooden barns and outbuildings became studies in parasitism. In the bedroom of at least one country house, a mushroom the size of a child's head sprouted from an interior beam. All in all, it was a good summer to be an epiphyte from one of the gloomier,

more downcast species. But as autumn advances, the woods will open up again. The deep shade, which seemed so unfamiliar when it first returned in late spring, will dissipate. Antiseptic sunlight wili again reach the water-

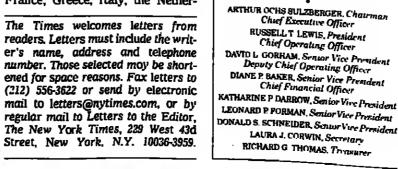
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logged earth beneath the great stands of oak and maple. Even as daylight slackens, week by week the turning, yellowing leaves will reflect more light at wavelengths with a warm, inviting cast. As the leaves cover the ground, the floor of the deciduous forest will begin to throw light upward toward the sky. The landscape will seem to decrease in volume because the woods are bare.

What all of this means is that the catbird will be leaving soon. It has lived in the green shade beside a rotting porch all summer long. One glimpses it only now and then - a slender gray bird wearing a black skullcap, scratching among the lower branches along the edge of the woods. When it calls, it does not sound like a cat meowing. It sounds like an imitation of a cat meowing, like a squirrel throwing its voice in order to puzzle a dog. But when it sings, the cathird distills shadows into music, the way the nightingale does in English poetry.

There is a faintly mechanical quality to its song, as though the notes were produced by small bells or the operation of intricate machinery. When the woods open up and there is no shade left to hide it. the cathird will go. Summer will finally have come to an end.

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The Road to a Secure Peace

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is week was to have been a time of joy and festivities for Israelis. Many pilgrims will visit Jerusalem, our capital, in the same

way that our ancestors did for millenniums. But this year there was to be something special: an ancient aqueduct, today a tunnel, built by the Hasmonean Kings and rediscovered by archeologists some 150 years ago, was recently opened along the Templa Mount. This tunnel was intended not only to connect Jews with their glorious past but to allow four times as many international visitors to visit the area, bringing a much-needed influx of revenue to merchants in the old city's Muslim and Cbristian sectors. But instead of festivities, a series of tragic confrontations swept Israel and the Palestinian autonomous areas.

It is difficuli to fathom the connection between the opening of an archeological site and the loss of so many lives this week. The tunnel is only several hundred yards long and does not pass beneath the Temple Mount ; nor does it pass beneath the foundations of any mosque. In fact, it runs adjacent to the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine and the only continuous remnant of ancient Jewish sovereignty. No private property was confiscated or expropriated to open the tunnel, and to avoid any public commotion it was not opened in the regular business hours. In short, the municipality of Jerusalem acted within its rights and its obligations to promote commerce and tourism.

Those who object to the opening of this archeological site in fact challenge the right of the State of Israel and municipality of Jerusalem to

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perform their most basic duties 10 their Citizens, a right which other countries take for granted.

The real reasons for the outbreak of violence last week lie not in an archeological tunnel, but in the depths of a modern political pit. Israel and her Arab neighbors have been negotiating peace for a number of years. The new Israeli Government has repeatedly emphasized its commitment to honor agreements signed by previous governments, including accords with the Palestinians.

Since the new Government took office some 100 days ago, it has maintained a very active outreach, on all levels, with the Palestinian Authority. It would appear, however, that some of our partners in the

The key is 'good faith' negotiations.

peace process look upon the change of government as an opportunity to exeri pressure on and extract concessions from Israel for political gain at the negotiating table.

This is evident by negative characterizations of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in the Arab press and by Arab officials, by the movement of troops along our northern borders and the continued terrorist attacks from Lebanon. These tactics will neither bring about Israeli submission in the negotiations nor will they dissuade us from our deep commitment to continuing the peace process.

Today Jewish and Arab families are in mourning for the many lives, Arab and Jewish, that have been lost. The orchestrated campaign of demonstrations triggered a potentially dangerous threat to the cause of peace. As called for in the Interim Agreement, Israel and the Palestinians have jointly undertaken to main-

tain law and order, provide security and negotiate in good faith.

Negotiating in good faith means that both parties have vowed to forsake violence in favor of dialogue. It also means that both parties have agreed to relinquish the threat of violence even when they fall to achieve all of their goals in the talks. Hence, Yasir Arafat's threats to release the

diers is intolerable. Palestinian policemen were admitted into the territories to maintain law and order and provide security, not to participate in violent demonstrations.

Mr. Arafat may indeed be in a difficult position, but it is up to hlm, and him alone, to choose the path for the Palestinlan people. The road of violence and bloodshed will lead nowhere and it will endanger all that has already been achieved. The road to peace may be steep and at times frustrating and weary, but it is a journey that all of us in the Mideast embarked on in Madrid five years ago. Israel has already chosen the road to a secure peace. The Palestinian Authority is likewise bound to choose stability, dialogue and peace.□

Liberties

MAUREEN DOWD

Men Behaving Badly

WASHINGTON

Despite the best efforts of linguists, therapists and anthropologists men and women are still in a muddle.

Women are feeling more independent, but they're still feeling wronged. They're everywhere in the workplace, but still want to wash that man right out of their hair.

Perhaps it comes as no surprise after feminism, after the men's movements, after successive Newsweek covers on "Testosterone" and "Adultery" - that women have wound up in a tangle of independence and dependence, not going gently into the millennium. With improvements in communi-

cation between the sexes, women are able to talk more freely - about revenge, manipulation, deception, destruction, even mutilation.

The movie "Flrst Wives Club," about a trio of wives who turn the tables on their worm-like husbands, has struck such a chord that it will be on the cover of this week's Time, with the headline "Sweet Revenge."

Revenge animates Claire Bloom's new memoir about her marriage to Philip Roth. The actress paints the author as a dirt sandwich who harbored "a deep and irrepressible rage" toward women. And Eileen McGann let loose a Hitchcock fantasy about her wayward husband, Dick Morris, in Newsweek ; "Sometimes i think about dismembering him." The fact that women still think

men will slither away at the slightest provocation is confirmed by the brisk sales of "The Rules." It almost duplicates the 1966 bible, "How to Catch and Hold a Man," which instructed women on "the feline look" and the male sensibility. "Men are attracted to bright, shiny objects." that book said, advising lots of jewelry. "The Rules" coaches: "Even if you are the head of your own company ... when you're with a man you like, be quiet and mysterious, act ladylike, cross your legs and smile, Wear black sheer pantyhose and hike up your skirt to entice the oppo-

site sex! Women have played a key role in bringing the swaggering Republican Party to its knees. Women of every age group, from soccer moms to Medicare grandmas, recoiled at what Newt Gingrich and his gang tried to do in 1995, feeling the cuts were too cruel. Many were also

the Family and Medical Leave Act. "Women are running around breathlessly, they can't keep up with their lives," said Ruth Mandel, head of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. "Anything that adds to the sense that they are not being understood is unacceptable."

Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster, says she sees a reverse in the

Women striking back.

trend of men leading women on politics. Women are more interested in the issues than men are and are making up their minds first, she says, leaving the men to come around later. Women were the first to decide the budget cuts had gone too far, and the first to give President Clinton a strong edge.

Many women, in interviews with reporters and focus groups, note an echo in the harsh politics of Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole and the harsh way they left their first wives.

Like the discarded wives in "First Wives Club," Jackie Gingrich and Phyllis Dole struggled to get their husbands started on successful careers before being dumped for younger, sleeker models. Jackie helped get Newt out of debt and put him through college while raising their two daughters. She has said It came as "a complete surprise" when her husband came to her hospital room, when she was recovering from cancer surgery, to talk divorce,

Phyllis Dole, an occupational therapist who met Bob Dole at the hospital in Battle Creek, Mlch., where he recovered after the war, worked to get him through college and law school and even wrote down his answers for him during his bar exam. As the years went by, Bob Dole neglected his wife and daughter and moved into the basement. Then he abruptly announced, "I want out."

The first Mrs. Dole told Mirabella that the experience still haunts her. "I could have been just as much to blame for the problem as he was, That was my biggest question: What did 1 do wrong?'

If the Republicans are dismembered in November, they'll have to ask

Victims' Rights and Wrongs By George P. Fletcher

Learning from the Klaas case.

The prosecutor exploited Mr Klaas's anger to persuade a jury 10 recommend death for Mr. Davis. The prosecutors pointed out again and again that Polly was a beautiful child and that her family loved her.

But focusing on the families of vic-

the murder, under similar circumstances, of a neglected and unloved child.

How, then, should we allow famllies of murder victims to participate in the quest for justice? The justice system should give them a role in the

pretrial and trial proceedings. Had the trial taken place in a French or German courtroom, Mr. Klaas would have had the right to be part of the prosecution team. If he did not like the way prosecutors were conducting the case, he would have had a right to call his own witnesses

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Klaas lunged toward him and was taken outside. After such an ordeal, is there any juror or judge who would not have felt a large amount of sympathy for Mr. Klaas and his family?

tencing hearing, Marc Klaas said

Richard Allen Davis should be con-

demned to Hitler's circle in hell.

Then, after Mr. Davis outraged the

courtroom by wildly accusing Mr.

Klaas of molesting his daughter, Mr.

Aristotle taught that the pursuit of justice should contribute to our happiness. Did enlisting Mr. Klaas in the state's campaign to Seotence Mr. Davis to death help the bereaved father or did it demean him by exploiting his grief for the prosecution's ends?

George P. Fletcher, a low professor ot Columbio University, is outhor of "With Justice for Some: Victims" brutal act. Her death made no great-Rights in Criminal Trials." er claim on the death sentence than

tims distorts the process of judgment. The families should not testify about their pain at the sentencing hearing. Their testimony, no matter how moving, IS Simply not relevant.

It should not matter whether the victim is a beloved Polly or an abandoned child. It should not matter whether a victim's family sits in court every day or whether the victims have oo one there to cry for them.

Sentencing should not focus on the particular victim. The crime is killing a human being, rich or poor, beloved or despised. Polly, like many others, was killed in a heinous and

This is precisely a form of intervention that American prosecutors are loath to condone. They support victims' rights so long as these rights buttress rather than detract from their hegemony in the courtroom. If victims and their families had a

as part of the trial.

right to be heard at the trial, they would have an alternative to venting their rage in an effort to punish. Instead, victims could channel their passion into the orderly process of seeking the truth about the charges against the suspect. Justice would be served by treating all victims with the same deference, regardless of their circumstances.

Foreign Affairs THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN Bibi's Moment of Truth

Partnership or

fantasy?

mood was remarkably calm, with an

unprecedented degree of visible co-

operation between Israeli and Pales-

tinian troops. Of course, Mr. Arafat,

Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin bad

had their hard times. But what made

their relationship workable was that

they each had accepted that the other

bad made a painful strategic choice

- the choice to link their destiny to

one another. Nooe of these men

thought he could succeed without the

other. And while they never spelled it

out, they had an implicit understand-

ing that they were beading for a two-

state solution, a Palestinian state next

to a Jewish state. Mr. Arafat, belated-

ly, came to understand that Israel

could never keep up the momentum of

peace without Palestinians making a

100 percent effort to guarantee Israeli

security, and Mr. Peres came to un-

derstand that Mr. Arafat could never

guarantee security unless the peace

process continued its momentum. Be-

cause they agreed oo the big issues,

and had forged a strategic partner-

ship, the little issues never led to

massive blowups. The violence that

did occur was the Israeli and Pales-

tinian extremes against the Israeli and Palestinian mainstreams.

Mr. Netanyahu, by spurning a stra-

There were many telling images from the latest tragic Israeli-Palestinian clashes, but none was more revealing than the first phooe call Prime Minister Beojamin Netanyahu made after the crisis exploded. He phoned Egypt's President, Hosni Mubarak, and asked him to calm things down, Not Yasir Arafat, Hosni Mubarak. Mr. Netanyahu indicated he would call Mr. Arafat only if it were

necessary. Necessary? Necessary? From the moment he took office Mr. Netanyahu has been fighting a losing battle with reality. He has been trying to prove that all of his rightwing nationalist myths were true: that Israel could dictate to the Palestinians whatever it wanted on Jerusalem, that Israel could attract investment from Wall Street while ignoring the Arab street, that Israel could have good relations with Arab states even if it had bad relations with the Palestinians and that Israel's future could be secured without his dealing much with Mr. Arafat. Because Mr. Netanyahu narrowly won the Israeli election, he assumed that this was a confirmation of all his rhetoric. He justified his policies by saying, "The Israeli people have voted."

Well, last week reality voted. And it was a landslide against Bibi. His first instinct was to downplay if - to telephone Hosni, But Hosni told Bibi he had to call Yasir, and by the time Bibi called Yasir matters were well out of control.

This was so predictable. Visiting the West Bank before the Israeli election you found unemployment among tegic parmership with Mr. Arafat. Palestinians, and frustration at the slow pace of negotiations, but the and by declaring that Israel would

the West Bank in perpetuity, turned this situation upside down. He created a situation where there was no agreement on the big things, so every little thing mattered enormously. Every new fsraeli road, every new tunnel, every new door opening took on strategic importance for the Palestinians and became a strategic threat, because each was seen as another step by Mr. Netanyahu in building a reality that denied basic Palestinian aspirations. Mr. Netanyahu demanded total security from Mr. Arafat, but he reserved the right to pursue his own oationalist agenda, to treat Mr. Arafat as a pariah and to foreclose all sorts of long-term options - not just with words but by unilaterally changing the status quo on the ground. Such. a bargain was never going to work. The only question was what woold trigger the explosion - a oew delay, a new settlement or a new tunnel?

control everything in Jerusalem and

This is Mr. Netanyahu's moment of truth. There is only one peace process and it is the one, with all its difficulties and achievements, that Mr. Rabin began and that Mr. Peres was trying to continue. Mr. Netanyahu has a choice. He can, in his own way, pick up where Mr. Peres left off, and try to nurture a real strategic parmership with the Palestinians on the basis of mutual respect and mutual security. Or he can pursue his right-wing fantasy, in which case Israel-Palestine is going to become Bosnia-Herzegovina. Mr. Netanyahu can have real negotiations between leaders or a real war between peoples. Those are his choices. There is nothing in between. There never was.

Historical Creations

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The Brave New Face of Contemporary Asian Art though in fact rarely devotional in

By HOLLAND COTTER

ONTEMPORARY art in India? There is no contemporary art in India." So an academic friend tartly reminded me a few years ago. How could an avant-garde art exist anywhere in the "timeless" cultures of what we monolithically call Asia? If it did, it couldn't be any good. Too Western. Or too Asian. Or too little of one or the other,

Her assertion was understandable. But it proved wrong. In New Delhi and Baroda, Calcutta and Madras, new art in nontraditional forms, pitched to an ioternational mainstream market, is being produced as you read these words; art schools are flourishing; a network of art galleries is growing.

The same is true across much of Asia. The West has long been alert 10 the excitements of contemporary Japanese art. But now new art is percolating through China (both the People's Republic and Taiwan) and Korea to the vast archipelago of Indonesia, though little finds its way to the art capitals of Europe and the United States.

As it happens, Asian art of all kinds commands the spotlight in the United States this season. Dallas is offering a one-stop-only autumn show of 17th-century Japanese Momoyama period work. Boston and Brooklyn are giving their Chinese holdings star treatment with new installations. "Splendors of Imperial China: Treasures From the National Palace Museum, Taipei," last season's blockbuster at the Metropolitan Museum, is wending its processional way to San Francisco and Washington. And the extravagantly titled "China: 5,000 Years" bows at the Guggenheim in May,

With such historical riches jostling on the horizon, it would be easy to overlook another phenomenoo: the wave of contemporary Asian art - less than a tidal wave but far more than a ripple - headed this way, whether in the form of sprawling multimedia installations or traditional Images given a distinctly 20th-century spin.

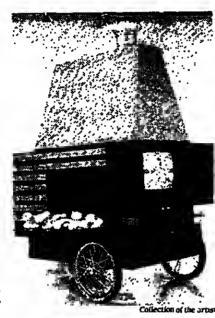
The Guggenheim show will include new work from China. But more immediate oews breaks on Friday, when the show titled "Contemporary Art in Asia: Traditions/ Tensions" opens in New York at three locations: the Asia Society, the Queens Museum of Art and the Grey Art Gallery of New York University. (The shows remain on view at the first two locations through Jan. 5 and at Grey Gallery through Dec. 23.)

Organized by the Asla Society, the show is the largest gathering of its kind yet seen in the city, though with some 70 works by 28 artists It is still nancing.

Asian art that grapples with questions of racial and national identity.

a modest affair and makes no pretense of being comprehensive. It taps just five countries: Indonesia. India, the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand. And it focuses on only one of the many varieties of art produced in each today: politically oriented, with a bias toward installa-

Whatever the show shapes up to be, just by taking place it sets important precedents. It not only ushers in little seen Asian art but lets Asians themselves make the introductions.



Thailand "Mode of Moral Being," 1996, by Kamol Phaosavasdi.

The curator, Apinan Poshyananda, is an American-trained professor of art in Bangkok. The catalogue is almost eotirely by Asian critics and scholars. And the show's ambitious itinerary will take it to Canada and to four stops in Asia itself.

One would like, of course, to attribute its arrival to a flash of esthetic enlightenment on all sides. But money is probably the bottom line. Powerful international trade winds have been blowing from an Easterly direction for some time now (Southeast Asia in particular is booming), and all things Asian are hot property to Western cultural institutions, ever alert to private and corporate fi-

And with its integration into a global market economy, Asía has undergone daunting changes. Vast new wealth, accelerated urbanization a growing middle class, an unprecedented deluge of Western forms and values have together resulted in an increasingly fragmented and destabilized self-image.

With that self-image as its theme, "Traditions/Tensions" has dramatic material to work with, though the show arrives in New York with a few built-in liabilities.

One is timing. Art based on "identity" has been a growth industry in the United States for almost a decade. "Diversity" is a concept so overworked and emptied of meaning that Bill Clinton felt comfortable using it in his recent speech accepting his renomination for President. And installation is yesterday's cold potatoes to the mainstream art world.

The fact that installation art is pegged as a Western form also raises difficulties. Generally speaking, to Western viewers, West means modern, non-West means traditional. And while the West seldom has qualms about borrowing extensively from cultures outside its sphere, il is known to get impatient if the exchange goes the other way.

Eclecticism and variety, in other words, are the prerogatives of one kind of art; predictable purity the requirement of the other. Thus, superficially considered, the new Asian art risks being dismissed either as wannabe Western or inauthentically Asian. It may, in fact, not be seen as Asian at all.

Which brings up the flip side of the visibility problem: unfamiliarity. Viewers who come to the show without at least some grounding in the social attitudes, religious beliefs and modern histories of the five distinctive countries embraced here are already seriously behind the curve, for much of this art comes straight from specific cultural experience.

Consider the case of Korea. An ancient culture long dominated by China and colonized by Japan, it was suddenly harnessed 10 a Westernstyle capitalist economy half a century ago, with explosive results. The population of Seoul, the Korean capital, jumped from 600,000 to more than 10 million between 1968 and 1988. International corporations like Samsung and Hyundai have become household names, and wealth has contributed an avalanche of new art. (At the beginning of the 1990's it was estimated that Seoul had more than 300 galleries and 60,000 artists.)

There is no question that prosperity opened doors for Korean artists, giving them first-time contact with the cutting-edge art of Europe and the United States, as well as a poten-



Philippines "Vesta, Dea, Lola," body casts of women of various ages placed on pedestals, 1995, by Agnes Arellano,

tial market. But it also altered the fabric of their daily lives. Old esthetic traditions were

threatened by commercialization. (How can brush and ink landscape painting compete with Disney?) Western-style individuality went against the grain of a "we" society. And the idea of innovation as an end in itself left the valued notion of cultural continuity in the dust.

Such ambivalence marks the work of Korean artists in the show. Installations by Cho Duck Hyun offer dramatically lighted archival images drawings and photographs - of an older Korea in what the artist considers a gesture of cultural healing. (He invited a Korean shaman to

preside over his 1994 installation for the São Paulo Bienal.) And the overtly political paintings of Kim Ho-Suk, like those in the series titled "The History of Korea's Resistance Against Japanese Colonialism," addressed the country's painful interaction with the outside world. Mr. Kim, whose grandfather was a resistance fighter during the Japanese occupation, depicts 20thcentury Korean historical figures but in a delicate 18th-century style. Some of Korea's historical realities - colontalism, national partition, economic disparities, the sense of a spiritual life on the rocks and a cultural identity growing ever more fragile in a global environment are shared by much of the rest of Asia. A highly conflicted national "self," for example, is the subject of a painting by a Thal artist, Chatchai Puipla, titled "Slamese Smile." Its ferociously grinning male head (a

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self-portrait, in fact), teeth clenched, eves bulging, is an unhinged version of a classical Thai Buddha, whose placid demeanor has long been the emblem of a country with an unsettling inner life.

Elements of that life are suggested in an installation by Kamol Phaosavasdi, "Mode of Moral Being," in which a replica of a food vendor's cart common in the streets of Bangkok is fitted out with a video screen showing interviews with call girls, nimos and other denizens of the sex trade. The reference is to the city's international reputation as an Asian center of prostitution for a foreign clientele.

A feminist statement is Implicit in this multilayered image of consumption, though other artists deal with the theme of gender more directly. A room-size installation titled "Filipina: DH" by Imelda Cajipe Endaya, for example, with its battered suitcases, black-painted brooms and popular religious prints refers to the exploited labor of Philippine maidservants working abroad.

Another Philippine sculptor, Agnes Arellano, takes a different approach to the status of women in an Asian society. She elevates body casts of women, old and young, onto pedestals to suggest a pantheon of goddesses. Ravinder G. Reddy of India works in a similar vein. He gives a fiberglass sculpture of a woman the dark blue skin of the male god Krishna, and he scales up a gold-painted, confidently smiling woman's bead to monumental size. The recurrent references to reliin "Traditions/Tensions," gion

intention, raise problems in a Western context. Comparable images in mainstream contemporary art in New York tend to inspire condescension or discomfort. In Asian art, if the references are understood at all, they may reinforce the clicke of the East as a fort of spiritual wisdom and, by implication, little else.

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Yet many artists in the show come from cultures in which religion is a serious matter, both as a refuge and as a burden. (The prevalent choice of installation as a format may be explained in part by the presence of altars as central fixtures of everyday Asian life.)

In the polyglot cultures of Indonesia, for example, animism, Hindutsm, Buddhism, Islam and Christianity are, for better and for worse, all active forces. Something of their ambivalent energy comes across in an altarlike installation by Dadang Christanto titled "Kekerasan" ("Violence"), a pyramid of terra-cotta heads, their mouths agape in what could be either communal prayer or a collective howl.

Whatever the attitude toward religion behind such work - critical in Mr. Christanto's case, but by no means universally so among Indonesian artists in general - can the subject itself possibly have any relevance to the highly secularized West? It can and it does, for reasons both negative and positive.

Some of the most divisive ethical and political issues in the United States at present - abortion, gay marriage - are being fought along lines of religious ideology. At the same time, the growing Asian immigrant presence in America is having an invigorating, transformative effect on the country's spiritual demographics: the Buddhist, Muslim and Hindu presence in cities is flourishing. Chicago alone has 50 mosques; New York has a huge Hindu population; San Francisco is home to Thai, Korean, Vietnamese, Tibetan, Sri Lankan and Cambodian Buddhist populations,

But if Asia is exporting such cultural riches to us, what is it getting in return? In art, at least, many things, including a fresh range of expressive forms and a new theoretical language. The results can be exasperating (much of the show's catalogue is hopelessly mired in a pretentious Esperanto of Western academic theory-speak that makes even the subtlest work sound overdetermined). But they are just as often exhilarating.



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FILM New York in the Silents An Un-Self Conscious Star

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

I is hard to think of New York, the city that never sleeps, in terms of silence. And yet the made backlot in city has rarely revealed itself so outspokenly as it does in the assortment of 20 features and two programs of historic shorts that constitute "The Silent City: New York in the Movies, 1898-1929."

This festival of silent films, to be seen on Mondays starting this week and continuing through Dec. 9 at Film Forum in Manhattan, actually thunders its message: New York is the greatesi man-made back lot in the world. The city's concrete substructure, its crowded pavements, its massive upthrust from the surrounding waters - all are to urban movies what the mesas and buttes out yonder are to westerns.

The first gangster films, the first immigrant epics, the great comedies that grew out of the city's sheer ebullience shape this series, which was drawn from an era when New York was the centerpiece of the film industry. Of course, long after the rise of Hollywood, where the days were all the same and no one had to postpone shooting because of the weather. New York has continued to exert its pull. (Where would Woody Allen be without his favorile film set?) But the New York shown in these early silents seems especially pure and unposed.

King Vidor, in "The Crowd" (1928), gets right down to the bone. You gotta be good in this town if you wanna beat the crowd, one of his characters says. The film tells the story of a couple: their first date on the upper deck of a Flfth Avenue bus, the death of their child, their grief and their determination to get on with their lives.

Vidor's cameras range above the skyline, as if in a helicopter, and we see people scurrying about the streets like ants. With such a setting, comedy and tragedy must be normal conditions of life. Joy is Coney Island and its amusement parks, which show up often in the series: Steeplechase, with its thrilling slides and rides, and Luna Park, bathed at night in the glow of many-colored

The city was the greatest man-

the world.

light bulbs that made it one of the city's most softly radiant fun spots.

And the subways. There is a fascination in these films with the trains underground, starting with a short, untitled clip of the ceremonies opening the first station of the first line at City Hall in 1904. And there is that notorious institution, the rush hour, almost a staple of movies about New York, fact or fiction. The crush wears a different dress these days, but it is still the same old crush.

Steeplechase and Luna Park and the original Pennsylvania Station and trolley cars and milk wagons are no more. But Broadway remains, with the old Times Square looking like the Times Square of today, in shape if not in architecture. Yankee Stadium tooks familiar. And although Babe Ruth is gone, the Bambino has a role in "Speedy," the wonderful Harold Lloyd comedy about the last horse-drawn trolley in New York, a film that ends with our hero driving the trolley under Washington Arch, which is happily still in place.

Lloyd whisks the Babe from a children's home to the stadium in a hair-raising fury.

Ruth was a tremendous screen presence, points out Bruce Goldstein. Film Forum's director of repertory programming, who put the series together. The slugger made a series of shorts in the early 30's for Warner Brothers, along with two silent features, in 1920 and 1928. He was comfortable before the cameras. As Walter Kerr notes in a filmed discussion that follows the showing of "Speedy," Ruth's presence was like a second coming.

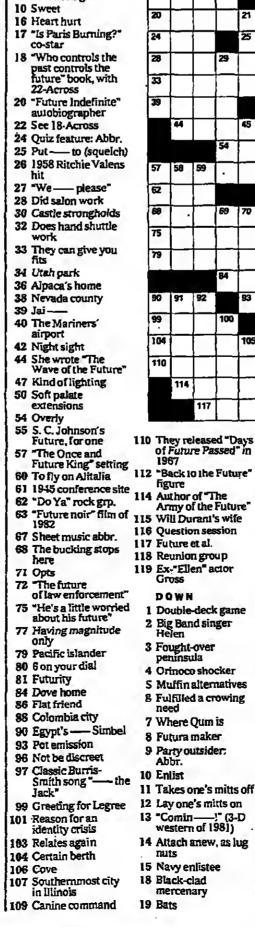
"Speedy" is the best sightseeing feature in the series. Lloyd races along familiar streets, and the film, made in 1928, shows that City Hall was even then concerned with New York as a backdrop, giving the co-

median the keys to the city. The film is much more spacious than "The Cameraman," another 1928 comedy, which stars Buster Keaton as a neophyte photojournalist cranking away at his camera while covering a Molt Street tong war. But New York in these movies is

as much about mood as about architecture, as Josef von Sternberg demonstrates in "The Docks of New York," with its fog-shrouded East River sets. In this 1928 film, a bawdy dance hall is the trysting place for a ship's stoker and a New York woman of the streets. There's a happy ending, in night court, where the scene is not too different from the harried, hurried spectacle of today's criminal court.

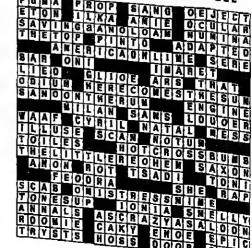
"Speedy" and "The Docks ol New York" were made toward the end of the silent era, but this festival includes earlier films in which the stone face of New York becomes the backdrop to those eloquently dramatic faces of the silent screen. In 1915. Raoul Walsh made "Regeneration," based on a true slory of a former Bowery gang leader who later reformed and turned writer. It has the gritty look of an underclass neighborhood. And according to Kevin Brownlow in his book "Behind the Mask of Innocence," real gangsters appeared as extras, hired because they looked the part and were obviously not actors.

According to Mr. Goldstein, three themes emerge in these silent films: tenement life, the life of Broadway show people and the Wall Street whirl. Social distinctions are also drawn, with Macy's shopgirls, for example, liviog on Avenue A. And there are films about New York immigrants that look like Jacob Rüs photographs come to life. Immigrants are shown landing on the Battery in a boat from Ellis Island, as in "Traffic in Souls," a 1913 film about while slavery. And consider "Gretchen the Greenhorn," made in 1916 with Dorothy Gish as a Dutch immigrant and a slim Eugene Pallette as a villain. The recently rediscovered film was restored by the U.C.L.A. Film and Television Archive, and this screening may be the first one in New York in 80 years.



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The chicken lady of Jerusalem

A Jerusalem great-grandmother has endeared herself to thousands by making sure the city's needy get a proper meal on Shabbat, Ronda Robinson reports

T'S a Friday afternoon, Shabbat waits in the wings, and Clara Hammer is clucking about her butcher bill. The week after Rosh Hashana, she faced a tab of NIS 4.000. She tells a visitor to her modest Ramat Eshkol apartment that after Succot, she'll be satisfied if her bill doesn't top NIS 6,000.

The lively 86-year-old known as "The Chicken Lady of Jerusalem" has made it her job to give the neighborhood buicher plenty of business. A greatgrandmother of 31, she has many mouths 10 feed, but not from her own brood. Long ago she spearheaded a

fund which provides Shabbat chickens for needy families across Jerusalem. It all began 15 years ago, when Hammer stood in line at the butch-

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er's to buy chicken for Shabbat. She noticed a young girl in front of her receiving a plastic bag filled with chicken fat and skin. Curious, she asked the butcher, "How many cats or dogs does that family have?

He explained that the family had many children and the father was on dialysis. Because of their financial difficulties they had run up a tremendous bill, so the butcher now just gave them fat and skins

for a soup for Friday night and a cholent for Saturday. "I said, 'You give them every week two chickens and a half kilo of turkey, and I will pay for it,"

recalls Hammer, sitting at her dining-room table, the nerve center of the operation that encounter spawned

The butcher began tolling her of other families who needed help. A retired Hebrew teacher. Hammer couldn't keep providing chickens by herself, so she spread word to her three children and 10 grandchildren, and little by little the fund grew.

So how many families does she serve? Gleefully, she reports: 87, then weaves a little story. She turned 86 on May 19. The next day the phone rang and the caller asked if she would take on another family. "I said. 'Sure. That's my deposit for another year to live."" Her insurance keeps growing.

Last year she had 66 families and paid the butcher NIS 124,920. Those under her wing include new imnigrants, widows and peo-

ple suffering from serious illness or disabilities. They receive free chickens every week or a substitute if they happen to be vegetarians. Ever handy with a quip, she savs, "Just because they're vegetarian. I don't have to punish them.

Rabbis, social workers and friends send her referrals, remarry. Sometimes Hammer initiates her own searches. For instance, when she heard about a family in which the mother had committed suicide. she dispatched a granddaughter to that neighborhood.

The granddaughter found a

neighbor to serve as a liaison with the family. The neighbor took the family Shabbat chickens until the man felt strong enough again to

Hammer tries to follow Maimonides's principles of charity, the highest form of which is to help someone get back on his feet. While she remains anonymous to most of ment. the families, she visits the

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Russian immigrants among her brood. Born in Russia in 1910, she enjoys keeping in touch with others from the motherland and seeing if they need anything she can provide - from a hearing aid

to school supplies. Once when a Russian immigrant lost an eye to cancer. Hammer helped pay for a glass replace-

Somehow every week the

money comes through. "I'm a great believer." Hammer says. -1 don'i daven every day, 1 don'i always say the benching, bui i have a tremendous belief in God, because several times I was in

terrible danger... I feel Hoshem chose me 10 do this. I want to do it as long as He wants me to carry

"I also have a tremendous amount of sympathy, what we

At the age of nine, she survived a pogrom in the Ukraine and fled with her family to Romania. Her mother was captured and returned to Russia, and her father, she and two siblings were imprisoned five months for entering Romania illegally.

As if conditions weren't hard enough, they battled a case of the measles. When the family finally reunited, her mother had contracted suberculosis. The family came to Palestine and lived in a sent for three years. With no hospital care available, they were advised to leave for the US. Her mother died two years later, when Hanimer was |4.

When she was 17, Ephraim Hanimer, a fellow Hebrew teacher, proposed, "I said, 'I'll marry you if you take me back to Eretz Yisrael." she recalls. The couple married in 1928 and made aliya. Her husband died 10 years

ago. In 1994, Mayor Ehud Olmert honored her with the Jerusalem Prize for Good Citizenship for her chicken-fund initiative. Danny Siegel, a well-known champion of charily causes, sent her a letter of appreciation from the US for her contribution to tikkun olam (creating a better

While Hammer enjoys the kudos - a photo of her with Olmert claims an honored spot on her bookshelves, amid family pictures, Jewish texis and chicken knickknacks – she treasures poems and letters from the pub-

A year ago, a newly engaged couple in Florida sent \$200 with a note asking her to share their simha with those less fortunate, Hammer obliged by taking a group of Russians out to a restaurant and lopping off the meal with

Donors to her chicken fund receive a handwrinen thank-you card and a copy of an article about the effort. She has captured beadlines in various magazines and newspapers. A haredi publication featuring her ran a photo only of the chickens, since photos of women are not published in the haredi press for reasons of modestv.

Division of spouses' property after divorce

In the Supreme Court, sitting as a Court of Civil Appeals, before Justices Gavricl Bach, Theodore Orr and Mishael Cheshin, in the maner of Shulomit Levy, oppellant, versus David Levy, respon-

dent (C.A.8/9/94).

HULAMIT and David Levy married in 1953, and have. Six -children. They quarreled frequently, and Shulamit often left home because of David's violence towards her. In 1973 he went through a marriage ceremony with another woman son, but bome nim despite this he would not grant Shulamit a divorce. However, from 1968 the parties had lived logether only periodically, and in 1993 he eventually gave her a divorce. After their marriage the parties lived in David's father's home. In December 1963, on Shulamit's initiative and through her efforts. the Israel Lands Administration sold her the rights to a piece of land for building the couple a home. The land was registered in her name. The building was erected in stages. Parts of it were occupied by children of the parties, and part was leased. David, relying on the principle that the property of a married couple living logether in a joint household belongs to them jointly, lodged a claim in the Tel Aviv District Court for a declaration confirming his full partner-ship in it. His claim was allowed,

and Shulamii appealed to the Supreme Court.

JUSTICE BACH gave the court's judgment. The District Court, he said, found that David had brought contractors who worked oo the building, had himself taken an active part in the first stages, and had also paid part of the costs. He. would not have done all this, it held, had he not regarded himself as a partner in the land and the building

It also held that the stormy relationship between the parties did presu яг от

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joiot bome. He also explained that he agreed to the registration in Shulamit's name to prevent attachment of the property by his creditors.

CITING numerous precedents, Justice Bach then examined the development of the doctrine of spouses' joint ownership of their property. At first it was held that in the absence of an agreement,

for a marriage breaking up did not thereby lose his or her property rights. Moreover, while adultery or leaving the home could terminate the spouses' joint living, the guilty party did not thereby forfeit joint property rights previously acquired.

Shulamit had pointed to David's relatively small contribution to the purchase of the land, and to the mame to avoid the attachment of building. The court. however, had held it would not closely scrutinize the parties' relative efforts. It was the joint living that primarily govemed the creation of their part-

acquired jointly, and in which they lived with their children. He also could not accept Shulamit's submission that David had waived his rights by the long delay in lodging his claim. It was doubtful if the delay was excessive. David had explained that he agreed to regis-"ter their property in Shulamit's the property by his creditors. Indeed, a lien had been placed over the property which was only canceled in 1987.

In any case, the court would hes-

Environmental group to study dirty secrets of Israel's water

EARTHLY CONCERNS D'VORA BEN SHAUL

T has long been a point of pride for Israelis that this is one of denied access to Health Ministry data. the very few countries in the Middle East, Africa and Asia

All this is by no means new. The Environment Ministry has been on

For 15 years, Clara Hammer (left) has helped provide Shabbat chickens for scores of needy families in Jerusalem. (Brian Hendler) would call rahmonut. for people vodka who are hungry, thirsty, in pain, have any type of needs," she adds.



partnership between them. Shulamit's counsel had submitted. he continued, that she alone had financed the purchase of the land, and the building. He had also stressed that the parties did not have a joint account, which indicated a clear division of their property.

He also argued that even if David's version was correct, what he contributed in work and money was a gift to compensate Shulamit for the misery he caused her. Shulamit also submitted that the registration of the property in her name was the clearest possible indication of her ownership, since in the Yemenite community, to which the parties belonged, that would not be acceptable unless

she were indeed the owner. David contended that the birth of three children after the purchase and completion of the building was enough to prove the couple's

explains.

were not clear, the property was regarded as owned jointly. It was later held, however, that the spouse claiming joint ownership had to prove the marriage was harmonious, and the property was acquired by their joint efforts. This requirement was also later whittled down, it being sufficient to show that a couple lived jointly and happily under

one roof. Later precedents gave the expression "happy home" an objective twist, embracing living together and joint efforts in acquiring the property, even if there were continual and lengthy quarrels. While the status of marriage alone was insufficient, one scholar had written that marriage and living together was now enough to apply the partnership doctrine.

It had also been beld, he said, that a spouse who was responsible

nership. case that the couple had first lived in David's parents' home, and his father, so is was alleged, had helped David to assist in the purchase of the land and the building COSIS

All the precedents showed that the burden of disproving the partnership was very heavy indeed. Justice Bach also noted that in most cases it was the husband who contributed the major share of the initial expenses, so that the wife gained from the partnership. This case, however, was an exception, and the wife had not established sufficient grounds for denying the husband's rights.

He also noted that the partnerpresumption could be ship rebutted by the nature of the property such as an inheritance or separate bank accounts, which could indicate separate ownership. However, that could not apply to the couple's only home which they

delay uoless third-party rights were affected. It was possible in certain circumstances to regard the registration of the property in the wife's name as a gift. However, the relationship between the parties in the present case precluded any such finding.

Finally, Justice Bach remarked that in 1970 one of the sons had improved the building. It was possible, therefore, that he, and perhaps Shulamit, had some sort of claim against David in this regard. However, the District Court had not dealt with this aspect, and the court would therefore express no opinion on it.

FOR the above reasons the appeal was dismissed, with no order as to costs. David Shalom appeared for Shulamit, and Binyamin Shefayim appeared for David.

The judgment was given on July 31, 1996.

where the tourist need not be cau- necord for several years as saying tioned about drinking the water that the quality of drinking water is not satisfactory and that it is rapidfrom any tap. However, a recent pilot study done by the Israel ly worsening. But so far no real Union for Environmental Defense steps have been taken to alleviate this situation. shows that the quality of the water No move has been made to slop we drink is declining and that the disposal of used batteries in there may be some health hazards garbage dumps, although it is involved that the authorities have known that in the course of time ignored.

In a pilot study that is to precede a nationwide water sampling, the UED found that most of the water coming from household taps contains lead in excess of the amount permitted in most Western countries and that other chemicals, heavy metals and microbial pollutants also were detected. Tap water in Beil Ha'ayin, Kafr Kasim and Tzoran showed contaminants of heavy metals, oitrates, nitrites and bacteria.

One of the problems is that there simply may have to be some changes in the methods used by the Health Ministry and other authorities in the collection and examination of water in order to more accurately assess the amount of pollutants present. But until now, whenever anyone, no matter how well accredited, produced results other than those found by the Health Ministry, the ministry said that it had doubts about the results' accuracy.

Furthermore, the ministry has never made these results available to the general public. In fact, the results of these samplings are such a well-guarded secret that scientists appointed by the Environment Ministry were

mium, zinc and lead they contain is leached from them and percolated through the soil to reach the water reserves. This doesn't happen overnight and it cannot be corrected overnight since there is a los of material ous there that hasn't leaked out yet. (In fact, today we are most likely drinking the contents of all those batteries used in radios and in lighting equipment almost 30 years ago during the Six Day War.) However, a start must be made

these batteries drain into the soil

and eventually the lithium, cad-

somewhere or the problem is simply going to get worse. This is also true of the overuse of nitrate fertilizers in some agricultural areas, in the ntatter of leaking cesspools and sewage lines and in the pollution from industry. All of these contribute to the chemical or bacterial contamination of our water.

The UED will soon publish information on sampling methods for the local and national authorines and for the use of the general public, whose cooperation it wishes to enlist. All data collected will be made available to the public.

Australian humor fights off external influences

THAT does an Australian 10 years suddenly find themselves its convict past. Aborigine call a boomerang that doesn't come back? A stick.

Australians have a peculiarly dry sense of humor. They also have a humor constantly under threat from offshore comedy.

US comedies like "The Nonny" and "Seinfeld" now dominate Australian commercial television, just as British comedy programs such as "Are You Being Served?" did a generation ago.

"American influence used to be like a dripping tap, a bit like the Chinese water torture," says broadcaster Phillip Adams, who has compiled a book of Australian jokes.

"Now it's like a huge fire hose and it's just blowing Australia's comic identity off its feet."

Home-grown comedy has always struggled to gain television air time as it is cheaper to buy British or American shows.

But Frontline, one of Australia's most successful comedy production units, has proved a rare exception. It has just sold two programs, a news satire Frontline and a police saure Funky Squad, to the United States and Britain after successful runs on Australian state television. But what is Australian comedy?

The old Australian humor was beavily ironic and very like Jewish humor because it was dealing with vast amounts of unpleasantness," Says Adams.

"God has a very bleak sense of numor in Australia, so people who struggle with drought for five or

swept away in a flood," he "If you live in a country where you go from drought to flood to bushfire in quick succession you develop irony, you develop a pret-ty tough, leathery, Jewisb-style

humor Iewish humor tends to be dry and self-deprecating, developed over the years as a protective shield against discrimination and lenge. adversity, Adams said.

Australian comics say American humor is often patriotic, wrapped in the "Stars & Stripes" flag, British is cynical, while Australian comedy is irreverent and rooted in

The general street humor is anti-authority and heavy with irony," says Shane Bourne, a second-generation stand-up comic. But some comics say Australian humor is now becoming homogenized, leaving the country's cartoonists as the only peddlers of

quintessential Aussie comedy because oewspapers provide them a forum safe from overseas chalcomic.

"I think cartooning, as distinct from every other form of humor, has been miraculously spared," says Bill Leak, cartoonist with the The national newspaper Australian.

PINK PANTHER

A generation ago Australian comedy was Anglo-Celtic in origin, epitomized by Australian comic Barry Humphreys's drag character Dame Edna Everidge - a

middle-class, white housewife. But the face of Australian comedy is changing as a result of decades of immigration. Even racial jokes now seem almost acceptable - if told by an ethtuc

Mary Coustas parodied her own generation of children of Greek migrants in the television show "Acropolis Now" and stage pro-duction "Wogs Out Of Work" in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

"In the shows we used a lot of

stuff thrown up against us when we were growing up... it is quite sad and funny at the same time," says Coustas. Coustas says racially oriented

jokes, rather than being damaging. actually encourage cultural pride. "Yes it does, because it makes things public about our culture... the fact that we have a very interesting culture, in that we are very emotional," she says. (Reuter)

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Jordan bars 15 professions

AMMAN (Reuter) - Jordan, desperate to provide more jobs for its growing unemployed, announced it was closing 15 professions to foreign workers by the end of the

Labor Minister Abdul-Hafez Shakhanbeh told the state-run news agency Petra these jobs would go to local people.

The "closed professions" include hairdressiog, medicine, engineering, administration, sec-retarial and retail businesses, and jobs as drivers, messeogers, guards, decorators and gas station workers, excluding those working in stations outside Amman.

A cut in foreign workers could also help remove low-cost competition for jobs. Jordanian officials say unem-

ployment is 15 percent of a

900,000 labor force, but economists estimate that it is at least

York at this stage, a banking 25% source said yesterday. Shakhanbeh gave no further Two of the bank's trustees, banking consultant William Isaac and Prof. Eliezer Sheffer, have details but said the ban would be enforced by checks on employers and "no exceptions will be made

instructed Mizrahi to offer the under any humanitarian or other subsidiary to other potential buycircumstances." The government of Prime Minister Abdul-Karim Kabariti announced measures to boost pri-

vate investment and create jobs after riots in August over a hike in owned by Brazilian banking mag-nate Edmundo Safdie, signed a the price of bread. Nearly 75% of foreign workers letter of intent to acquire United are Egyptians in low-paid, season-al, manual jobs avoided by many

Jordanians. The construction sector has more than 60,000 foreign employees and thousands more work in agriculture and cleaning.

Trustees veto sale of foreigners from UMB's NY subsidiary

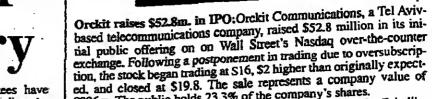
THE trustees of United Mizrahi Bank and Trust Company, United Mizrahi Bank's New York sub-GALIT LIPKIS BECK Mizrahi Bank and Trust Company sidiary, have vetoed the bank's

for NIS70 million. A UMB spokesman refused to comment on the development. Banking sources said the trustees' objection to the letter of intent is due, among other rea-sons, to the fact that it was reached behind their backs. Their objection is also due to a series of complaints from the Safra family, the owners of Republic Bank, which in the past have expressed interest in purchasing UMB Trust. Following the Ofer-Wertheim group's purchase of UMB's controlling share in January 1995, the shares of UMB New York were

put in trust. The trustees have very broad powers regarding the shares of the bank, including sole

power to approve its sale. The Ofer-Wertheim group's decision to sell the subsidiary is in line with their preference to get out of international activities and concentrate on the bank's operations in Israel.

During the last few years, UMB New York has suffered large losses, resulting from the crisis in the US real estate market at the start of the 1990s, which hit most of the Israelis banks' US operations. In the last two years, the bank has undergone a recovery process, including reduction in activities and sale of assets.



S226m. The public holds 23.3% of the company's shares. Jennifer Friedlin

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Closure keeps grapefruit on the trees. The closure on the territories is making it difficult for citrus farmers in the North to harvest their red grapefruit crops, a spokesman for the farmers said. Due to the closure and the refusal of the government to import any more foreign workers, the spokesman said the harvest will be delayed and the fruit will not be ready for export.

Admoni, Sagi set up private intelligence company: Former Mossad bead Nahum Admoni and IDF Intelligence Service head Uri Sagi have set up a private iotelligence company, together with other recently retired officers and the financial backing of retired civil servants. The firm, Business and Political Intelligence, will supply intelligence information, political and economic research, and advisory services to international clicots.

Since leaving the Mossad, Admoni acted as general manager of the water company Mekorot. Among those joining Admoni and Sagi are ex-Intelligence head of research Uri Ne eman, and former Finance Ministry director-general Ezra Sadan. David Harris

Israeli firms expected to raise \$1b. this year in NY flotations: Some \$1 billion will be raised this year by flotations of local firms in New York, according to Treasury estimates. Those already floated this year "are a further testament to the belief foreign investors have in the Israeli economy and Israeli companies," said Finance Minister Dan Meridor during his current US visit. David Harris

Flour producers want PA to allow imports of Israeli flour: The Organization of Israeli Flour Producers is calling on Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky to persuade the Palestinian Authority to reverse its decision to refuse the import of Israeli flour. The organization says the ban is in contravention of agreements David Harris signed between Israel and the PA.

Matav buys 20% of Polish phone company

GALIT LIPKIS BECK

MATAV - Cable Systems Media, one of the country's leading cable TV operators, has signed an agreement to purchase 20 percent of Polish telephone developer RP Telekom (RPT) for nearly \$27.5 million, the company announced yesterday.

RPT - which is owned by a conglomerate of American, Israeli, Swedish and Polish investors owns through subsidiaries licenses to compete with Poland's stateowned phone company, TPSA, by establishing and operating phone lines in various regions, covering a combined population of more than 7,000,000 people. The agreement was signed with Trefoll Capital Investments, a fund

Holdings of California. Shamrock controls 7% of RPT's shares.

In an announcement to the Te! Aviv Stock Exchange, Malav said it will purchase all of Trefoll's shares in RPT, accounting for 1.57 million shares, representing 20% of the company's issued share capital.

Following the sale, Sbamrock will continue to own 3% of RPT's shares.

According to the agreement. Matav has agreed to make additional investments in RPT's equity, in accordance with Trefoll's and Shamrock's obligations. Matav also apreed to guar

foreign loans.

yesterday expected to approve a multibillion dollar plan to provide debt relief to the world's poorest countries and to discuss proposals to boost its resources for dealing with financial catastropbes and handling its day-by-day responsibilities as overseen of the world Meanwhile, on arriving in the US, Frenkel told prospective US investors that "a deep, broad and open capital market for foreign

The G-7 and other creditor countries are now prepared to write off up to 80 percent of their loans to eligible poor nations, up from 67%. That should pave the way for the formal launch of the multilateral

debt relief plan during the IMF/World Bank meeting. The IMF interim committee was

Arab Emirates on Saturday after the deadline. investors is essential." extended an annesty for illegal The proposals of the Brodet immigrants, giving tens of thou- amnesty period is extended one Committee on reforming capital markets were "by and large very productive." he added. "But there are some elements that are controversial." The central bank governor called Meridor "the champion of trade liberalization," at a time when this is an unpopular stance. He also said the current unrest in the territories should be "less relevant" to those looking at mid-term investments,

Workers from the Indian subcontinent, taking advantage of the United Arab Emirates' amnesty on illegal immigrants, wait in long-lines at Dubai airport for their final trip home yesterday.

UAE extends illegal immigrant amnesty DUBAI (Reuter) - The United would be stranded in the UAE

"By Monday I expect around 70,000 people will leave the country and for the following month I think it will be a similar number

DAVID HARRIS and news agencies

Meridor, Frenkel at **IMF** annual meeting

THE annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank starts in Washington today and will be attended by Finance Minister Dan Meridor and Bank of Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel, who are leading the Israeli delegation.

The Palestinian delegation, which is headed by Palestinian Authority Finance Minister Zuhdi Nashashibi and Palestine Monetary Authority director Fuad Bseio, will call for the fulfillment of the pledges by the donor countries, help in combating the PA's increasing budget deficit and aid for job-creation projects.

The conference takes place immediately, after gatherings of both the G-7 leading industrial nations and G-24 group of developing countries over the weekend. The G-24 decided on Saturday to

drop its traditionally confrontational attitude toward the G-7. Finance

ers, despite the letter of intent already signed with Commercial Bank of New York. About six months ago, Commercial Bank of New York,

sale to Commercial Bank of New

officials of the G-24 - which groups African, Asian, and Latin American countries - said they now want to try a more constructive approach to influence world financial policies. The G-7 forecast better times

ahead for the world economy and pledged to help poor nations benefit from the expected prosperity.

As a part of a multilateral debt relief initiative, the G-7 pledged to sharply expand its aid for poor countries saddled with too many

sands of people from the Indian subcontinent and southeast Asia another month to legalize their stay or leave.

Floods of illegal immigrant workers have been scramb get out of the oil-rich Gul state by plane and boat to tough oew peoalties wh annesty expires and a ne cracking down on illegal comes into force. The previous amnesty w

more month until October 31. 1996, to enable those remaining offenders to benefit from this tem-

"It has been decided that the

porary exemption," an Interior Ministry statement said.

and most of those people are illegal in the UAE," he said.

He added that the move was prompted by political, economic with investments in the US and and security factors. Poland, and Shamrock Holdings,

to a maximum sum of \$19m Matav, founded in 1987, is owned by Dankner Investments, Hapoalim Electronic Communications and Hanania Gibstein, which each hold

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Precious metals futures close mixed COMMODITIES

NEW York precious metals futures closed mixed on Friday, as precious metals opened lower but pulled away from the lows by mid-morning and held those levels into the close.

Traders decided that the draw-

down was a result of producers,

who had lent metal to the market at

the high prices, withdrawing their

copper as prices are now lower and

there is the anticipation of more

copper coming onto the market,

COMEX December high-grade

copper futures closed up 80 basis

points at \$0.9125. Soy futures closed weaker, as late fund selling

in soybeans on Friday took the

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The November soybean contract

closed down 7.5 points at \$7.83-1/4

per bushel. Grain futures at the

Chicago Board of Trade (CBT)

closed mixed, with com lower and

wheat mixed, after a fairly lacklus-

Traders are looking to today's

grain Stocks Report, although a

source said the report isn't as big

for com and beans as it is for wheat.

Many analysts agree that the report

which is expected to be bullish.

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···· December gold closed down 80 cents at \$382.80. December silver closed up 3.5 cents at \$4.92. October platinum closed down \$2 at \$385.80. January platinum closed down \$1.90 at \$388.10. December palladium closed up \$1 at \$120. High-grade copper futures traded sharply higher on Friday morning, as the copper market was encour-

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aged by the strong drawdown in London Metal Exchange (LME) warehouse stocks. However, by the 4 close of the session, copper futures had moved from their highs, as the market decided that the stock report was not nearly as bullish as it had

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China halts sale of **Microsoft's Windows 95**

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BEIJING (Reuter) - Microsoft Corp has been forced to stop shipping its Chinese language Windows 95 operating system in China after the discovery of politically offensive phrases hidden in the software, officials said yesterday. Beijing has ordered the US

giant, once stubbed in China amid official anger at its political insensitivity, to halt sales of the mainland China version of Windows 95 and to cut out the offending language, a Chinese software official said.

Chinese computer users said the phrases included the once commonly used Taiwan epithet "communist bandits" and "Taiwan independence," a phrase always likely to infuriate members of Beijing's Marxist-Leninist leadership, as well as a graphic showing

a map of China without Taiwan. A free software update designed to eliminate the offending phrases would be posted on the Internet worldwide computer network, and be sent to all registered users and distributed to retailers, said Microsoft spokesman Bryan Nelson.

introduced by contracted programmers in Taiwan. Nelson said. Users found the problem phrases hidden among the thousands of Chinese words in a Windows 95 dictionary that could be inserted in text using keystroke shortcuts. Nelson said by telephone from Hong Kong.

"Under certain combinations of keystrokes you could come up with some phrases that we didn't think are culturally appropriate." Nelson said. "We have ... developed a fix to take care of the issue.

Microsoft last Monday halted shipment of new copies of the mainland version of Windows 95. which uses simplified Chinese characters unlike the traditional forms used in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

The discovery in Windows 95 of phrases once favored by Beijing's Nationalist rivals in Taiwan has marred a hard-won return to Chinese favor by the US firm.

Microsoft, whose negotiations with Beijing were once described by a Chinese official as "a battle

The offending phrases and of strength," had to recent months official of Microsoft's Beijing graphic appeared to have been trumpeted its improved ties with agent Xinlong International Co. the mandarins guiding one of the world's fastest-growing software markets.

The March 1996 launch of the mainland version of Windows 95 with much fanfare in Beijing's Forbidden City received a warm welcome from some of China's senior software officials. in stark contrast with the reception accorded Windows 3.1 in early 1994.

The earlier operating system was snubbed by the government partly because it was brought to the market by a team stacked with executives from Taiwan and featured a character input system favored by Beijing's island archrival. Sino-Microsoft ties warmed

after a change of approach by the US firm that included the transfer of its Greater China headquarters from Taiwan to Hong Kong and promises of joint software devel-opment with Chinese firms.

Few Chinese customers had been aware of any problems with Windows 95's poliocal vocabulary, because the keystrokes in question were rarely used, said an

agent Xinlong International Co. The halt on shipping would have some impact on sales, said the official who declined to be named. She gave no details,

Microsoft said in March it expected sales of Windows 95 in China to be worth at least S5 million.

Microsoft's Nelson said the total cost of issuing the update and producing a new version of Windows 95 was still unclear,

I don't think it's huge sums," he said, adding Microsoft would spare no expense to ensure satisfaction among its hundreds of thousands of Chinese customers. About 75 percent of Chinese computer users have the software, he said.

The goodwill Microsoft had built up over the past few years with Chinese officials was far from threatened, he said.

"We've had an incredibly positive experience working with the Chinese government this week, he said.

"It just kind of furthers some of the relationship that we've been building."

Shares fall sharply

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SHARES fell across the board in thin trading yesterday following clashes between Palestinians and IDF troop the past few days.

The benchmark Two-Sided Index fell 2.30 percent, or 4.34 points, to 184.28. The Maof Index dropped 2.23% to 193.08.

"The events had a very negative impact on investors, and most of them are sitting on the fence," said a trader at Bank Leumi. The bourse closed two hours

early and will do so throughout the week due to Succol.

following Thursday's sharp

Ahrayut Investment Management. Despite declines in the market, Teva Pharmaceutical Industries, the most active share, rose 4.25% 10 145,462 on high turnover of NIS13 million. Other active shares included Elite Industries, which lost 0.75% to 1,241 on a turnover of

decline, but the market continued

to fall. There are rumors that for-

eign investors started selling

today," said Yoram Ben-Yair at

We were expecting a correction

US House passes

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Clinton's praise

NIS4.7m. and Koor Industries. which fell 3% to 27,692 on turnover of NIS4m. (Reuter)

to the president, House Speaker

Newt Gingrich said that was not

"One of the lessons we learned

the case but compromises were

to work together to get things

through the Senate. You have got

to find a way to get the signature of the president if you want to get

it done," Gingrich, R-Georgia,

said of the compromises they

Senate Majority Leader Trent

Lott, a Republican from Mississippi, added, "If we had the

White House, it [the budget] would be different."

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German unions ready to battle sick pay cuts

BONN (Reuter) - German trade unions squared up yesterday for a long battle over sick pay cuts imposed by a group of leading companies. a conflict which could threaten the basis of the

country's entrenched social partnership. "The hot autumn has already begun, and I'm afraid it could last a long time," Ursula Engelen-Kefer, deputy head of the DGB trade

union federation, said, Trade unionists gathered in Stuttgart to mark the centenary of the OeTV public workers union, but were unlikely to heed an appeal there by German President Roman Herzog for

moderation. Herzog, saying Germany must adapt to compete in a global market, called for employers and unions to cooperate "or else our social

Grain Stocks Report due out today, partnership cannot survive." Chancellor Helmut Kohl stashed sick pay The markets will also be looking benefits by 20 percent two weeks ago, under a toward the release, this afternoon, strategy to boost job creation and cut chronic of the weekly crop conditions absenteeism by workers cotitled to six weeks report for indications on how crops full sick pay each year on top of oormal holi-

fared amid the recent cool, wet days. Under Germany's system of industry-wide pay bargaining, the entitlement cuts would oor-

table. But auto giant Daimler-Benz AG broke ranks, announcing it would impose the cuts

from October 1, even though unions argue that full sick pay is written into their job contracts. That incensed union leaders, who called on more than 20,000 workers at three Mercedes plants to boycott extra weekend shifts,

Klaus Zwickel, head of the big IG Metall union, branded Daimler managers "class strugglers for capitalism" and warned of further acoon. He said employers would end up losing out more from output losses than in sick pay savings.

But Daimler chief executive Juergen Schrempp defended the move, saying that the cuts in labor-related costs were needed to help defend German job: and production.

"I call this credible, resolute action. We are fighong for Germany as a place to do business, for jobs and thus for its workers," Schrempp told the Focus news magazine.

Although big companies like Siemens AG have followed suit, others bave been more caudous. BMW AG did not implement sick pay

mally have been thrashed out at the negotiating cuts "in the interests of internal company peace," while Volkswagen AG's Audi unit said it would also withhold action.

A survey of over 200 companies by Focus found that just 23% had decided to go ahead straight away with the cuts, while 63% would handle the matter in pay talks.

Germany's opposition Social Democrats (SPD) have hit out at the sick pay cuts as illegal, while the rush to implement them bas dismayed even some government members.

of Kobl's Christian Democrats (CDU), said employers were acong illegally and unfairly by

sion this is suicidal, if not kamikaze-like," Eppelmann told ZDF television.

billion in sick pay each year, and German workers are now more often ill even than in Sweden -formerly Europe's "sickest" country.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The the Defense Department's budget US House of Representatives late cut by \$3b. and had asked for on Saturday easily passed a budget \$10b. in extra domestic spending. accord reached with the White Republicans were in a rush to House that President Bill Clinton adjourn so they could begin camhailed as bipartisan progress paigning. Asked if that meant they gave in toward a balanced budget.

The compromise, reached early Saturday, grants the president the extra \$6.5 billion he requested for domestic spending, with \$4b. of made. that going to education. is that you have got to find a way

The new fiscal year starts tomorrow and without passage of this bill, federal agencies would be forced to close.

The House voted 370-37 for the measure and sent it to the Senate, where a vote was expected late yesterday, just hours before the start of the fiscal year.

In the Senate, Democrats said they were skeptical about what they said was the Republicans' "midnight conversion" to restored domestic spending.

They wanted to comb the ason legislation to impose strict conyet-unprinted bill carefully and trols on immigration and crack could offer amendments during down on illegal aliens cleared the Monday's debate.

way for agreement on the massive Speaking at a poliocal rally in spending bill, which funds the Providence, Rhode Island, Clinton largest agencies in the governhailed the accord and praised ment. Republicans for working in a Clinton's request for \$4b. more for bipartisan fashion and urged quick approval. It is good for America, programs and raises college stubecause it condnues to move us toward a balanced budget while amount in history. protecting, not violating, our values," he said. Republican congressional leaders, who last year pushed the gov-\$123m. for troop redeployment in Saudi Arabia and \$8.8b. for the ernment to shut down twice rather than accept the administration's war on illegal drugs. budget, stressed that the bipartisan accord ensured the government would stay open next week. sale of cellular communications Senate Minority Leader Tom airwaves, \$3.1b. in higher bank Dachle, D-South Dakota, said his reserves needed to clean up the party would not bold it up unnecessarily. The massive spending bill provides \$244b. for defense and about \$356b. for domestic programs. It also includes banking regulatory reform, bolsters savings and loan reserves, sells broadcast airput 100,000 police on the street by 2000 - the White House, foreign waves, clamps down on illegal immigration and expands anti-terrorism efforts.

Rainer Eppelmann, social affairs spokesman

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prices soar BAGHDAD (Reuter) - Iraq's dinar is falling and prices of essenial commodities rising, exacerbating life for millions of Iraqis striving to make ends meet under cripling UN trade sanctions. The dinar yesterday sank to about 1,640 to the US dollar from 1,250 3 last week.

Traders said the slump was فيهتم فينع ترزرته mainly caused by the revival of مجببة من المعالم الم bade, with Kurdish areas and smoval of curbs on the circulathe of many foreign goods.

will show an increase in feed wheat usage because farmers have not been able to afford to feed corn at such high prices, sources said. December wheat closed up 2.5 at \$4.31-1/2 per bushel, while December com ended down 2.75 at \$3.03-1/2 per bushel. Cotton futures ended lower on Friday, making new session lows in late activity as the trade sold off on the market's inability to respond to bullish fundamental news. Developing rain in the US Delta states will slow the harvest, and colder temperatures will slow maturation, an analyst said. The crop in the Southeast states is in good condition, except for North . Carolina, which was damaged by hurricane Fran. Cold weather in the Texas growing areas also was expected to be a supportive factor for trade. December cotton futures settled 65 points lower at 76.19.

October world sugar futures settled lower on the day on fund selling, but were still well-supported by commercial trade buying, sources The October sugar futures contract settled 7 points lower at 11.04 cents. The March sugar futures contract settled 16 points lower at 10.67 cents. December coffee

futures settled slightly lower on the day on origin selling and trade house scale-down buying, an ana-The December contract settled 45 points lower at \$1.0525. December cocoa futures settled higher after an early fund-buying rally erased the contract's Thursday

losses, sources said. However, cocoa's strength on Friday may have been the result of commercial trade buying and

higher at \$1,384. Coursesy of Michael Zwebner, CommStock Trading Ltd.

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The administration had wanted other activities.

SUMMIT

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been working around the clock with the regional leaders to resolve this problem, I have invited Prime Minister Netanyahn and Chairman Arafat to come to Washington as soon as possible," Clinton said.

"The US has often played a pivotal role in bringing Arabs and Israelis together to work out their differences in peace. It is our responsibility to do whatever we can to protect the peace process and to help move it forward. This is such a moment."

Christopher telephoned the parties Saturday night to work out the arrangements, with the understanding that Clinton would issue the formal invitation yesterday, according to US special Middle East coordinator Dennis Ross

Christopher called last week's violence "the worst threat" yet to the peace process, which he said is now in "a crisis situation."

"I think the parties have looked over that abyss of violence, and they really want to turn back on it and that's what caused them to accept the president's invitation," Christopher said. "The peace process is no doubt in jeopardy. All the parties in the region have seen the violence of this last week endangering it."

Netanyahu told ABC's This Week with David Brinkley be would come to Washington without preconditions, but that Arafat "has to be prepared to shoulder his responsibility not to engage in violence and not to allow his police, his armed police, to shoot at Israeli soldiers

Netanyahu again charged the Palestinians with not fulfilling their part of the Oslo deal.

"I want to change that pattern. I want to change it peacefully, with reciprocity and security. And this is an opportunity in Washington to get it going on the right track," Netanyahu said.

Ross said he was confident that the summit could spur an ultimate resolution of the Hebron dilem-

"If we can get them re-eogaged again and if we can create a different environment ... we will find a way to get that done," Ross said on the Brinkley program.

"Our focus right now very clearly is on dealing with what is a crisis situation. If we were to be allowed to let this drift, we would see the crisis would intensify and the ability to save this process would be increasingly difficult. The risk of inaction is what has led us to take a step right now, on the part of the president, to invite them here," Ross said.

SPORTS

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Hapoel Eilat 78

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Eilat was clinging to a 38-36

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of Herzliya foreigners Terrence

Stansbury and Todd Mitchell. But

a 20-10 spurt by Eilat (2-2)

turned the game around, allowing

the team to finally coast to an

easy win in what has been a diffi-

cult season so far. Nanad

Markovitcb added 17 for Eilat,

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Monday, September 30, 1996 The Jerusalem Post

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Hapoel Jerusalem alone at the top

TWO National Basketball League freight trains collided last night in Rishon Lezion in a matchup of the league's top teams, and when the dust had cleared. Hapoel Jerusalem had derailed Maccabi Rishon Lezion, 111-98.

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The much heralded match-up between former Maccabi Tel Aviv teammales Doron Jamchee, now of Rishon, and Motti Daniel of Happel Jerusalem failed to live up to its billing, but the game didn't Sparked by Adi Gordon and Dan Bingheimer, Jerusalem roared back from a 61-50 deficit early in the second half with a 15-2 spurt that blew coach Roni Bosani's team away and left Jerusalem alone atop the league standings with a 4-0 record.

Hapoel Jerusalem 111 Maccabi Rishon 98

After blistening Racing Paris with 56 points in a half last week in Jerusalem, coach Pini Gershon's club went one better at Rishon Lezion (3-1), burning the nets for 61 points in the second half to take over first place in the league.

Things didn't look like they were going to go Jerusalem's way early. Realizing that Jerusalem would expect his club to go inside to cen-ter James Gully. Bosani had his team play outside, a move that succeeded in the first half when Alexander Nikolitch (20 points) and Moshe Brenner were still hit-

ting. In fact, the pair was so hot that poor first halves by Jamchee and Darren Dave, both of whom were the main threat to Maccabi Tel

the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

having gone through years of

rebuilding, but this is just the fust step," said Orioles shortstop Cal

Ripken. 'The playoffs is what we

Baltimore will host the first two

games of the best-of-five division

series against the Cleveland

Indians starting tomorrow.

ing balls and strikes, bumped and

spit on the Ump. Afterwards,

Alomar said Hirschbeck bas

become "more bitter" because of

personal problems, including the

are all here for."

also in foul trouble, didn't keep Rishon from leading by as much as 52-37.

However, Gershon encouraged his team to chip away at the lead little by little, and Gordon and teammate Doron Shefa managed to get Jerusalem back to within seven, 57-50, at halftime.

"The only thing we talked about at halftime was defense," Gordon. who had six assists to go with his 28 points, said after the game, and indeed it was improved team defense and better rebounding that helped Jerusalem get back into the game. A basket by Papi Turgeman put Jerusalem ahead 67-66 before Nikolitch buried a three to swing the lead back to Rishon, and it looked like the sce-saw battle would continue.

But poor shot selection by Daye - who was trying to fill the offensive gap left by Jamchee's off night (g points) - hurt Rishon, as did the rough defense Shefa and then Daniel clamped on Jamchee when the former Maccabi Tel Aviv scoring machine was still in the game. Jamchee ended up watchiog most of the fina) minutes from the bench when Bosani went to a

quicker line-up. Meanwhile, Jerusalem was providing a rerun of its offensive fireworks vs. Racing Paris, led by Gordon whose three-pointer with just under five minutes left made it 90-82, essentially putting the game out of reach. In the tine remaining, Jerusalem could celebrate having established itself as

ARYEH DEAN COHEN Aviv this year, and the 1,000 the North.

Jerusalem fans who made the trip to Rishon could savor moments like Turgeman's behind the back pass to Thompson for a dunk near the end of the game. Bingheimer had 23 points for

Hapoel, while Thompson had 18 and Daniel 11. The victory was an excellent way for Jerusalem to prepare for its upcoming European Cup game tomorrow night in Jerusalem vs. Porto of Portugal. Maccabi Tel Aviv 108

Maccabi Ramat Gan 78 Ramat Gan's Tony Massop made it interesting in the early going, as Ramat Gan fans entertained thoughts of an upset behind his 17 first-half points, with the home team trailing the champs by

only 51-46 at the half. However, Buck Johnson (26). Randy White (21) and Nadav Henefeld (19) made sure coach Zvi Scherf's club didn't have to suffer any more embarrassing moments like in Thursday night's loss to CSKA Moscow, trampling the upstarts in the second half. Maccabi may not be altogether

ready for Milano, which arrives Thursday night for a Euro League game at Yad Eliahu, Both Oded Katash and Doroo Sheffer fouled out of the game, with Sheffer scoring just one point in only 15 minutes of play.

Hapoel Galil Elyon 87 Hapoel Safed 65 Galil Elyon (3-0) and coach

David Blatt quietly asserted them- Shmuel (2-2) faid claim to the

selves as a team to watch out for starting point guard job last night. this season with their third straight his 13 points and 10 assists leading his team to an important victowin, on the road in the Derby of ry over the other newcomer to the Despite trailing 40-39 at half-National League, Maccabi

time, thanks largely to a barrage of Ra'anana. Safed three-pointers, Galil - led While Ra'anana center Tomer by reserve point guard Oren Amiel Steinhauer and the rest of his club - got back in the game. outscorwere struggling. Sharkazi was ing Safed 17-1 at one point in the superb, as was Gerald Paddio (24 early part of the second half. points) and Dror Cohen, who Improved offense from Jason scored 16 and totally outplayed Dixon (16 points) helped, as did Steinhauer underneath. The matchup between the two the full-court press and other teams was close in the early going. defensive heroics by Blatt's club. Safed, meanwhile, lost its fourth

but once Givat Shmuel grabbed a 20-point lead shortly after halftime, Ra'anana (1-3) folded, leaving Mickey Berkowitz and Motti Aroesti to celebrate their club's secood league victory and its establishment as a force to be reckooed with in the First Division.

Hapoel Tel Aviv 87

Hapoel Holon 84 Coach Meir Kaminsky's club finally got off the schneid with a victory over Holon (2-2). giving it some breathing room at the bottom of the standings in the bid to avoid relegation.

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LONDON (AP) – A second half strike by Michael Thomas fired Liverpool three points clear atop the Premier League standings vesterday after a Z-1 victory at West Ham while two goals from Norwegian forward Ole Gunnar Solskjaer gave Manchester United a 2-0 victory over Tottenham.

Liverpool was the first team to reach 20 points for the season by winning at Upton Park and the nearest chaser is Arsenal which has 17 after Saturday's 2-0 victory over Sunderland. Manchester United, unbeaten after four wins and four ties, moved up to third with 16.

Stan Collymore fired Liverpool ahead from Jason McAteer's pass but Croadan international Slaven Bilic scored his first Premier League goal in the 15th minute for the equalizer.

Liverpool goalkeeper David James made a stunning save to keep out a 25-yard shot from Tooy Cottee and a minute later, was beaten by a volley by Julian Dicks which hit the crossbar.

The winner came eight minutes into the second half when Thomas, wide on the right, swapped passes with Steve McManaman and fired an angled shot past Hammers' goalkeeper Ludek Miklosko.

West Ham's recently acquired Portuguese interoational forward Hugo Porfirio, who entered the game as a second half substitute after that goal, looked impressive oo his first appearance in English soccer but unbeateo Liverpool held on for its sixth victory in eight games.

Liverpool moves three points clear keeper lan Walker made a spectacular, one-handed, diving save to keep out a powerful left-footed drive from Nicky Butt after 15 minutes.

But he was beaten in the 39th minute when Solskjaer expertly controlled a long pass from the left wing by Ryan Giggs and, under pressure from Spurs defender Sol Campbell fired the ball home from 10 yards.

Solskjaer's second in the 57th minute came after a slick move involving Jordi Cruyff. Eric Cantona and Butt, who opened up the Spurs defense and gave the Norwegian plenty of room and time to curl a shot past Walker.

Spurs were convinced they had scored before United's two goals when David Howells shot home from 15 yards. But the referee ruled he had controlled the ball with bis arm and he even wound up with a yellow card.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Premier League - Manchester United 2. Tottenham 0; West Ham I, Liverpool 2. Division One - Port Vale I. Bradford I.

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Israel begins preparations for World Cup qualifier

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THE Israel national soccer squad reconvenes for training today for the World Cup qualifier against Russia on October 9.

There is only one change from the original squad chosen by coach Shlomo Scharf for the game against Bulgaria earlier this month: Maccabi Tel Aviv's Alon Brumer is left out of the 18-man squad through injury, his replacement being Ofer Talkar of Hapoel Haifa.

The squad will train throughout the week, with Ronnie Rosenthal joining training on Thursday and Haim Revivo arriving only for the final preparatioos for the game, which is to be held at the National Stadium, Ramat Gan a week from Wednesday.

The third Israeli in Europe, Eyal Berkowitz, will be available for the whole training squad as he is currently in the country awaiting his Britisb work permit before he can join Southampton.



WAY TO GO,'BRO - Cal Ripken and Alberto Alomar congratulate each other after the O's won the wild card spot.

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Orioles clinch wild card on Alomar homer TORONTO - Roberto Alomar, Indians 5, Royals 4 playing while appealing a fivegame suspension, hit a two-out solo homer in the top of the 10th inning as the Baltimore Orioles with consecutive 100-win seasons claimed the American League

since Baltimore in 1979 and '80, wild card with a 3-2 victory over The Orioles secured their first the majors since George Foster post-season berth since 1983, when they won the World Series against the Phillies. had 149 for Cincinnati in 1977 and the most in the AL sioce Ted Williams and Vern Stephens each bad 159 for the 1949 Boston Red "I can appreciate it more now

NATIONAL LEAGUE Padres 4, Dodgers 2

playoff spot in 12 years.

eighth inniog, giving the Padres the victory and leaving the teams tied.

Last night's winner will play NL Central champion St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs. The loser becomes the wild card and faces the world Series champion

Albert Belle hit his 48th homer and Kevin Seitzer went 4-for-4, giviog the visiting Indians a chance to become the first team Belle has 148 RBIs, the most in

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The San Diego Padres seot the National League West down to the final day and clincbed their first

Tony Gwynn's two-out, basesloaded single broke a tie in the.

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Hirschbeck ran into the Orioles' locker room Saturday after learning of Alomar's remarks, yelling at the Baltimore second baseman before being led away by a fellow umpire. He did not work the game, which was played with three umpires.

Randy Myers (4-4) got the final five outs to get the win while Paul Spoljaric (2-2), who surrendered the homer to Alomar, took the loss.

Toronto's Ed Sprague homered with one out in the top of the ninth inning to be the score at 2-2.

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Atlanta Braves. San Diego's win eliminated Montreal from the wild-card race. Gwynn, who played for the Padres in 1984 wheo they last appeared in the postseason,

snapped a 2-2 tie with his single off Mark Guthrie. Gwynn went 2for-5, raising his average to .356 and that should earn him his seventh batting title. Tim Worrell (9-7) pitched two scoreless innings as be woo for the

second time in as many days. (Reuter, AP)

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SATURDAY'S AL RESULTS: New York 4, Boston 2 G8 Texas 4, California 3 9 Baltimore 3, Toronto 2 (10) 16 25 30 Seattle 5, Oakland 3 (10) Milwaukee 7, Detroit 2 Minnesota 7, Chicago 6 **Cleveland S. Kansas City 4** 12 16 SATURDAY'S NL RESULTS:

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2 San Francisco 8, Colorado 5 Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7 (10) San Diego 4. Los Angeles ? New York 4. Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 4, Montreal 0

SKATE Israel 1996 ended with a gala display yesterday at the Canada Center in Merulla, with over 70 skaters competing. The women's final was won by Ilena Ivanova from Russia followed by Julia Varobieva from Azerbaijan and Ilena Leasbanko from the Ukraine placed third.

The men's bile went to Igor Pachkevitcb from Azerbaijan with

Israel's Kfir Natan finished in ninth place while Olympic skater Misha Shmerkin did not compete. Ukraine's Evganiy Filonenko aod Igor Marchenko won the pair's competition beating Marina Khalturina and Andrei Kroukov from Kazakhstan.

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SCOREBOARD

NFL – Early results yesterday: Jocksonville 24, Carolina 14; Denver 14, Cincinnaŭ 10; Detroit 27, Tampa Bay 0; Pittsburgh 30, Houston 16; NY Giants 15, Minnesota 10; Baltimore 17, New Orleans 10; Chicago 19, Oakland 17.

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daily from 3:30 p.m. This includes a

circus show, The Circle Show; a show

about sound, the Primitives; and the Trojans, who are clowns from

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TELEVISION CHANNEL 1

6:31 News in Arabic 9:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning, Israel

EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Surprise Train 8:25 Kitty Cat and Tommy 8:45 Gaya, Gal and Gul 9:00 Kalimaru 9:15 Gargantua 9:30 Bananasi in Pajamas 10:00 The Box of Delights 10:30 Bears Know Nothing 11:00 The Boy from Andromeda 11:30 First Love 12:00 Grade 98 12:45 This is My Citty 13:00 The Onedin Line 14:00 Surprise Train 14:25 Kitty Cat and Tommy 14:45 Gaya, Gal and Gili 15:00 Kalimaru 15:15 Gargantue

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ARABIC PROGRAMS 19:30 Sport 19:00 News

HEBREW PROGRAMS 16:30 News flash 19:31 Partners 20:00 Mabat 20:45 This is Your Life - Amos Ettinger hosts Rivka Michaeli 22:45 The Lazarus Man 23:30 News 00:00 Verse of the Day the Day

CHANNEL 2

10:00 Goodbye Mr. Chips (1969) – colortul musical-comedy version of the story of a dedicated and beloved British school-leacher 12:40 Songs for the Festival 13:00 Return of the Shertiff 14:00 Echo Point 14:30 Tick Tack 15:00 Youth on the Way – new drama series 15:30 Trick or Treat 18:00 The Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 News Magazine with Rafl Resher 17:30 Action 18:00 Santa Barbera 19:00 Baywatch 20:00 News 20:30 Mr. Bean 21:05 Itche – comedy series with Sefi Rivim 21:40 Dan Shiton Live 23:15 The Acre Festival 00:00 News 00:05 The Acre Festival, continued 00:30 Raise the Red Lantern – Chinese film about a poor but well-educated young woman who well-educated young woman who becomes the fourth wifa of an old patriarch 2:40 On the Edge of the Shelf

JORDAN TV

15:05 Adventures on the Rainbow Pond 15:30 Oscar's Orchestra 15:45 Playabout 16:15 World Echo – documentary 16:50 Hey Dad 17:00 French programs 16:00 News in French 19:30 News headlines 19:35 The Hypnotic World of Paul McKanna 20:00 Deep Probe Expeditions – documentary 21:10 The Lazarus Man 22:00 News in English 22:25 The Bold and the Beautiful 23:15 Bodles of Evidence – police drama

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News Tonight (Arabic) 20:00 Cosby 20:25 Minor Adjustments 20:50 Major Dad 21:15 Diagnosis Murder 22:05 Metlock 23:00 CNN 23:30 700 Chub 00:00 TV Shop 2:00 Quantum Shorayan 3:00 TV Shop 2:00 aged men become close friends, despite Quantum Shopping 3:00 TV Shop

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16:00 Animated films 16:30 Fruits of

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15:30 Buttarfly Island 16:00 Forever Green 17:00 Adventures on Request 17:20 Israeli videoclips 17:35 Explora 18:00 Basic Arabic 18:30 Family Relations 19:00 Faces of Culture 19:30 Reliections 20:00 A New Evening, with Russian subt-ties 20:30 Cybernews 21:00 Star Trek – The Next Generation 21:45 Video Clips 22:00 The Company of Strangers – prize-winning film about a group of elderly Caractian women traveling to take part in a film being nade about them (101 mins)

8:00 Sisters (nt) 9:00 One Life to Live (nt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (nt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (nt) 11:20 Perta Negra (nt) 12:10 Neighbors (nt) 12:35 Oallas (nt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Sweet Justice 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perta Negra 20:50 The Naked Truth - new series 21:15 Ned and Stacey - new series 22:05 Hope and Gloria 22:30 Frasier 22:55 Too Something - new series 23:20 Frasier 23:45 Metrose Place 00:35 Models inc. 1:20 Hill Street Blues

FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

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ETV 2 (23)

15:00 Home and Away 15:30 Charles in Charge 16:00 M*A*S*H 16:30 Inspector Morse 18:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 19:00 Santa Barbara 20:00 The Twilight Zone 20:30 Hearts Attre 21:00 Grace Under Fire 21:30 Barnaby Jones 22:30 Videofashion News 23:00 Oprah Wintrey 00:00 Hooperman 00:30 Home and Away 1:00 The Sullivans 1:30 Gabrielle their differences, and their relationships with three very different women. With Robert Duval and Richard Harrs. Directed Notert Duvail and Nichard Hams, Directed by Randa Haines (117 mins.) 00:05 Out of Darkness (1993) (pt) 1:35 Final Judgment (1989) – a string of murders shocks e town.(88 mins.) 3:05 The Playmaker (1994) (100)

CHILDREN (6)

Talking

E SECOND SHOWING (6)

DISCOVERY (8)

SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 Executive Lifestyles 6:30 Europe 2000 7:00 Today 9:00 Wall Street Morning Reports 10:00 European Money Wheel 14:30 Wall Street Morning Reports 16:00 MSNBC - The Site 17:00 National Geographic 18:00 Fashion File 18:30 The Ticket 19:00 The Seina Scott Show 20:00 Delefers 41:00 Sector The Decide Core Todo

Dataline 21:00 Sport: The Davis Cup 22:00 The Best of the Tonight Show with Jay Leno 23:00 The Best of Late Night with Conan O'Brien 00:00 The Best of Later with Grog Kinnear 1:00 The Best of the Tonight Show with Jay Leno 2:00 MSNBC – Internight

6:00 Mr. Belvedere 6:30 Cooking Secrets of the CIA 7:00 Video Fashion News 7:30 Gabrielle 8:30 Santa Barbara 9:30 The Bold and the Beautiful 10:00 Oprah Wintrey

11:00 Remington Steele 12:00 Cooking Secrets of the CIA 12:30 Video Fashion News 13:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 13:30 Black Beauty 14:00 Lost in Space

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6:30 Carboons 8:00 Surprise Garden 8:20 Mot 6:40 Make-Belleve Closel 9:10 Detective Hush Hash 9:30 Tasmania 9:50 6:30 Body in Motion 7:30 Basic Training 16:00 Body in Motion 16:30 Basketball: Coca-Cola League – Maccabi Rishon vs Hapoel Jiem 18:30 Israeti National League Soccer 19:00 Grand Prix Volleybell 20:30 Futbol Mondial 21:00 Indycar Races 22:00 English League Soccer 23:00 Baseball: Game of the Week Detective Hush Hash Blow Hash and a store Looney Tunes 10:00 Succot on the Children's Channel 10:25 Masked Rider 10:40 Sweet Valley High 11:25 Minor Adjustments 11:50 The Ren and Stimpy Show 12:35 Animaniacs 13:00 Surprise Garden 13:20 Mot 13:40 Make-Believe Closet 14:10 Detective Hush Hash 14:30 Closet 14:10 Detective Hush Hash 14:30 Return to Oz – animated movie 16:00 Tasmania 16:25 Masked Rider 17:10 Sweet Valley high 17:55 Minor Adjustments 18:20 The Ren and Stimpy Show 19:10 Animaniacs 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married With Children 20:25 Roseanne 21:05 Big Brother Jake 21:35 Look Who's Tation

PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Golf: Omega Tournament 7:00 Horse Racing 7:30 Sailing Magazine 8:30 Car Racing: Sperk 9:30 Asian Soccer Show 10:30 Cricket: India vs Sri Lanka – high-lights 14:30 International Sports Magazine 15:30 Spanish Soccer 16:00 Tennis WTA Jacilies / Lournament Jacober 37:00 Carl 15:30 Spanish Soccer 16:00 Tennist WTA ladies' tournamant, Japan 17:30 Car Racing 18:00 Asian Soccer Show 19:00 Golf: European Tour 21:00 Chinese League Soccer 23:00 International Sports Magazine 00:00 Indian Sports Magazine 1:00 Golf: Ornega Tournament 2:00 This Week in Cricket

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BBC WORLD

22:00 A Zed and Two Noughts (1985) - A woman who loses her leg in a car accident in which two other women are killed, is courted by their husbands, identical twins, With Andrea Ferreo L. Eric Beacon and Brian Deacon. Otrected by Peter Greenaway. (111 mirs.) 23:55 Adics Ojango - spaghetti Westem starring Franco Nero, about two brothers seeking revenge for their father's death (88 mins.) News on the hour 9:15 The Money Programma 10:30 Jeremy Clarkson's Motoworld (rpt) 11:30 Fat Man in France (rpt) 14:05 Correspondent (rpt) 15:15 World Business Report 15:30 Asia-Pacific Newshour 16:30 Famborough Aerial Show (rpt) 17:15 The Money Programme 19:30 Tomorrow's World (rpt) 21:05 The Money Programme 21:50 Earth Report 22:30 The Travel Show 23:00 World Business Report 6:00 Open University 12:00 Human Nature 13:00 The Explorers of the Tkanic 14:00 Open University 16:00 Human Nature 17:00 The Explorers of the Tkanic 18:00 Open University 20:00 The Dog's Tale 21:00 3,000 Mile Garden 21:30 Cook on the Wild Side 22:00 The Trouble with Evan 23:30 The Dog's Tale 00:20 Open University

RADIO

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6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Duke Ellington: Concerto of Sacred Music (12:00 Light Classical – excerpts from works by Fauré, Dvorak, Vivaldi, Mozart, Bach, the Beatles 13:00 Sergei Nakariakov, trumpet – Jolivet: Concerto for trumpet, piano and strings; Henri Tomasi; Trumpet concerto; Humme: Trumpet concerto in E flat; Haydn: Trumpet concerto in E flat 14:08 Encore 15:00 Cycle of Works – Beethoven's piano sonatas 16:00 Early music 17:00 Etnahta – repeat broadcast from Henry Crown Auditorium, Jerusalem. Tomer Lev (piano), Oter Falk (violin), Lilach Levanon (viole), Hillel Tzori (cello) Brahms: Piano quartet in C op 13; Enescur Concert piece for viola and piano; Britten: Lachynnae for violin and piano; Britten: Lachynae for violin and piano; Britten: Lac 6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Duke Ellington

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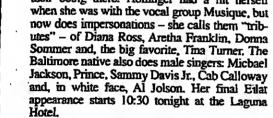
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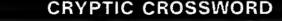
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9 One existing organ (5) 10 The end of the joke delivered by the puppet (9) 12 Anything goes when all the cargo epaces are open (2,5,6)

- 14 Holiday spot where guys are responsible for hold-ups (8)
- 15 May possibly include work by one suffering from short-sightedness (6) 17 Make another impression
- in the pool? (6) 19 So many trees reset in Taunton area (8)

7 Encouraging words said by a flighty creature? (7) 24 Then I cut a new design of 8 Gets on with the game, say, although the balances are red (10) undisputed origin (9) 25 I leave another Alpine 11 It puts a great burden on a convict (5,8) 26 Deny misuse of force (4) 13 Pig made runs outside as 27 Results 'e 'ad upset an

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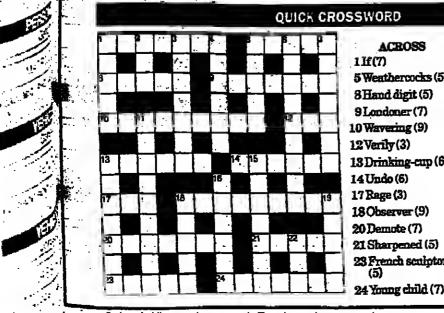
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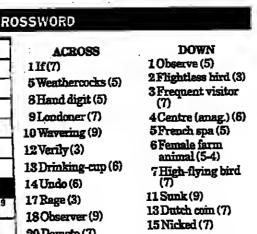
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Monday, September 30, 1996 The Jerusalem Post

ISRAEL'S No. 1

IDF soldier wounded in security zone

Friendly-fire inquiry completed DAVID RUDGE

Third Way wants

final-status talks

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LIAT COLLINS

AN 1DF soldier was lightly wounded in a Hizbullah attack on a position in the northeastern sector of the security zone yesterdav evening.

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Gunmen opened fire at the post, in the Rehan area, with mortars and light weapons, sparking a lengthy exchange as 1DF and South Lebanese Army gunners returned fire.

The soldier was evacuated to Safed's Rebecca Sieff Hospital. Gunmen also fired several mortars at an SLA post in the Talousa

region, in the central sector of the zone, around the same time. There were no casualties in that incident and IDF and SLA gun-

ners returned fire. Meanwhile, OC Nonhern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine has completed inquiries into a shooting incident on Saturday in which a Lebanese civilian was killed and an IDF soldier badly wounded in what turned out to be a case of mistaken identity.

The incident occurred in the Beit Leif area in the western secfor of the zone when Givati Brigade troops on operational

THE Third Way executive yester-

day demanded that the govern-

ment immediately start final-sta-tus negotiations with the Palestinians, while drawing the necessary conclusions from the recent disturbances.

Following a special meeting, the

Third Way issued a statement

which also condemned the opposi-

tion for placing the blame for the

situation on the government, par-

ticularly in light of the Palestinian

use of weapons against soldiers.

However, it also rejected calls

from the coalition for the IDF to

return to towns under Palestinian

duties spotted a group of people carrying weapons.

The soldiers, knowing movement in the area in question was prohibited, opened fire at what they assumed was a squad of terrorists.

The armed group returned fire resulting in the casualties. It transpired that the group consisted of a number of off-duty SLA soldiers and south Lebanese residenis who were on a hunting expedition.

command of the Givati unit in deciding to open fire were correct and complied with procedures, especially since he saw one man armed with a Kalashnikov rifle and equipped with battle pouch-

The inquiry also found that the group of hunters was led by an off-duty SLA officer who knew that the area was out of bounds. SLA commander Gen. Antoine Lahad and the SLA Brigade commander in the region will take the necessary disciplinary measures against the officer who led the

The inquiry found that the cal-culations of the lieutenant in

hunting party.

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Druse mourners pay their final respects to Col. Nabih Mari, who was buried in his home village of Hurfeish yesterday.

0,000 attend funeral of Druse officer DAVID RUDGE and Itim

Paratroop Brigade, was admired and respected

tion for being firm but fair - an outstanding

He was killed while returning fire from a

machine gun when the IDF post he was visiting

on the Egyptian border suddenly came under fire.

modest man who helped everybody in the vil-

lage and others Druse villages in the Galilee.

fighter and an excellent commander.

HURFEISH, a small Druse village in the Galilee, was in mourning yesterday as one of its leading sons, Col, Nabih Mari, was laid to rest

An estimated 20,000 people, including Druse from throughout the country and a contingent from south Lebanon, attended the funeral of the by comrades and foes alike and had a reputadeputy Gaza division commander who was killed in a clash with Palestinians near Rafiah on Friday. The mourners were joined by Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, Chief of General Staff LL-Gen. Armon Lipkin-Shahak, and his deputy, Maj.-Gen. Matan Vilna'i, senior IDF commanders past and present, soldiers who served with and under Mari, and South Lebanese Army commander Gen. Antoine Lahad.

Hundreds of Jews and Arabs who knew Mari. the highest ranking Druse to fall in the line of duty, also participated in the funeral.

Mari, 42, who began his army career in the

Ben-Yair has decided not to indict MK Avner Shaki (National Religious Party) - despite a High Court of Justice ruling that he should - because the statute of limitations on Sbaki's alleged

crime has since expired. The case involved three allocations made in 1990 by the ministerial committee on bequests, of

run by family members and politi-

tion, much less disqualifying him-

Ben-Yair had originally decided

there was no public interest in

indicting Shaki. Last month, how-

ever, in response to several peu-

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self from the decisions.

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tions against this decision, the High Court of Justice ruled that Shaki should be indicted for fraud and breach of trust, unless Shaki could convince Ben-Yair in a bearing that the evidence against him was invalid. The fact that the crime was committed by a public recommendation, but Ben-Yair figure, the court said, was enough

investigation ended on June 20, 1991. when the last piece of evidence was collected. It is also possible to say that the investigation ended at a later date, when the police transferred the file to the State Attorney's Office with its argued that the first interpretation

Jewish families and soldiers came to his home on Saturdays and holidays. His home was also open to all. He always helped and never said know," said a relative in the village yesterday. Guy Sarig, 23, killed in the attack on the Border Police base at Tulkarm on Friday, was buried yesterday at Moshav Hibat Zion. Friends, family, Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani, Inspector-General Assaf Hefetz, and Border Police commander Yisrael Sadan amended the funeral, where Sarig was promoted posthumously to superintendent. "We are facing a difficult situation with many

questions. I also ask myself if we are headed in the right direction - if we know what we are doing. After the recent incidents, I have doubts whether we have established a neighborly and cooperative relationship with the Palestinians," Kahalani said.



The words "proceedings before the court," he said, refer only to proceedings which are part of the actual criminal trial once the indictment has been filed. This, he argued, is clear both from context the progression from investigation to indictment to court proceedings indicates that this is all part of one process - and from the language of the law: Had it meant any court the nine of spades, the 10 of proceeding, it would have referred hearts, the 10 of diamonds and the to proceedings before a court rather ace of clubs. than the court. Furthermore, he said, the one thing which legally does not stop the clock from running is the time the attorney-general spends considering the file. Since the High Court case was attacking the attorney-general's decision not to in Lebanon indict, it should logically be classified as part of this process.

though the two accused Olmert dur-

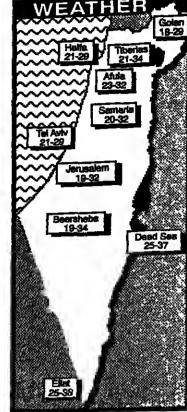
ing the trial, they had not done so in

any of their statements to the police.

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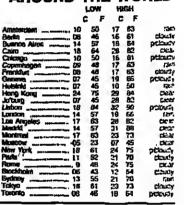
On top of this, Amon said, the





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interest," the party statement said. It called for restraint from both opposition and coalition to avoid further splitting the public.

At a meeting of Labor MKs. Yossi Beilin promised the party would support the government if it promised to continue with the peace process regardless of the dissent from some cabinet members.

Several MKs called for parliamentary or state inquiries into the rioting. Meretz leader Yossi Sarid and Labor MKs Ofir Pines and Dalia Itzik called for inquiries into the chain of events and decisions preceding the disturbances. Deputy Education Minister Moshe Peled (Tsomet) called for a state inquiry into the decision to NIS 820,000 to three institutions arm the Palestioian Police. MK Moshe Shahal (Labor) subcal cronies, without even informmitted a private member's bill ing the committee of his connecwhich would amend the Basic Law: The Government to allow for a no-confidence motion in the prime minister, without necessarily involving the whole Knesset in a new round of elections.

They all came to him for help, including many **Ben-Yair decides not to indict Shaki** ATTORNEY-GENERAL Michael

Comrades said it was typical of Mari that he was the first to return fire. Friends and relatives said Mari, who was considered to be in line for promotion, was also a warm and kind person whose home was always open. "He was a man, a commander, a father, a

Authority control. "Separation from the Palestinians and leaving these towns is obviously in Israel's



which Shaki, then religious affairs in and of itself to create a public minister, was a member. He recinterest in prosecution. ommended allocations totaling

Ben-Yair duly held the hearing. but then decided he could not prosecute anyway, because the statute of limitations had expired. The statute of limitations for a misdemeanor is five years. By law, only three things can stop the clock: A criminal investigation, an indictment, or "proceedings before the court." Ben-Yair argued that Shaki's

JERUSALEM Mayor Ehud Olmert

yesterday asked the High Court of

Justice to order Attorney-General

Michael Ben-Yair not to indict him.

Ben-Yair recently decided to

is preferable - both because it provides a clearer cut-off point. and because it provides a clear distinction between the process of col-lecting the evidence and the process of weighing it.

Olmert asks High Court to block indictment

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1993, and again in 1994, the office

reiterated in writing that it lacked

enough evidence to indici Olmert.

Under this interpretation, the statute of limitations in Shaki's case expired on June 20, 1996, or some 50 days before the High Court even issued its verdict, unless the court case itself stopped the clock. Ben-Yair argued that it

Report: Arad alive

BONN (Reuter) - Missing airman Ron Arad, shot down over Lebanon 10 years ago, is still alive and being held by Islamic militants as a bargaining chip, the German weekly Focus reported at the weekend.

The magazine sourced the report to a dossier allegedly passed to Western security services by the Mossad. It said Israel believed Arad had been held for a long time in the Lebanese village of Nabi Sheet in the home of Hussein Mousavi, leader of the Lebanese Islaniic Ama) movement.

According to the report Hizbullah telephoned a French news agency last April to say Arad was going to be executed in retaliation for Israeli air surikes against south Lebanon.

Bui Abdel Saheb Mousavi, commander of the Iranian Pasdaran Revolutionary guards in Lebanon. allegedly veloed the execution because Arad was such a valuable bargaining chip. Two weeks later. Arad was moved to an unknown location, the report said.

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to begin discussing the lifting of Olmert's immunity when it reconvenes after Succol. In the petition, however, anorney Yigal Amon argued that there is no legal basis for the indictment, and that Ben-Yair therefore has no right to submit it. The petition noted that in 1991, after a two-year investigation into the affair, the State Attorney's Office indicted eight people, but decided it did not have enough

evidence to indict Olmert. In

indict Olmert on charges of aggra-Since then, Amon said, the police vated fraud. falsifying corporate documents, tax code violations. have collected no additional evi-

and violating the Party Funding Law, for a fund-raising scam run by the Likud in 1988, when he said, is the testimony in court of two of the eight people who were indictwas party treasurer. The Knesset is ed. However, he argued, this is not sufficient to justify an indictment against Olmert, for several reasons. First, he noted, only two of the 110 witnesses in this trial -Olmert's co-treasurer. Menahem Atzmon, and Yona Peled, the head of an organization which raised funds for the party and the one who actually carried out the scam - accused Olmert of involvement. These two, being the defendants, had an obvious vested interest in

summary statement is submitted at the end of the trial, said the two dence or testimony. The only new "evidence," Amon men had given false testimony with respect to Olmert, and the Tel Aviv District Court agreed with this conclusion in its verdict. One can hardly indict someone on the basis of testimony which neither the prosecution nor the court believes, Amon argued - especially two and a half years after it was given. Amon charged that the State Attomey's Office was still opposed to indicting Olmert, and

that Ben-Yair decided to go ahead with the indictment against the office's recommendation. However, he declined to say why he believed Ben-Yair had insisted on proceeding with the allegedly trying to shift the blame, Amon argued. Furthermore, he said, baseless indictment.

